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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established.

in June, last, and is now in its one sadered and forly first year. It is the close to everyope in the Union, and with leas sails dozen exceptions, the oldest principle Popularian anguage. It has been conserved.

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ALBOXE LODGE NO 93, N. E. O. P., Henry M. Young, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec-retary; meets lat and 5d Wednesday evenings in each month. NEWFORY MORTHUULTURAL SOCIETY

ames MoLelin, Procident; John J. But-lee, decreasing meets 2d and 4th Westnesday excellings of each month. sowoup Longs No. 11, K. of P., Gharle Sponord, Gazneel or Commander; Daniel

Aponoru, Guzucenar Gommander, Daniel P. Bull, Kosper of Records and Seal; meet every Friday evening. 47th Division No. 8, U. H. K. of P., 81 Caight Captain, & B. Davis, Charles H Ellis, transfer, meets first Friday eve rg in each month.

Local Matters.

Convocation Meeting.

The annual mosting of the Newpor Convocation of Episcopal churches was hold Wednesday with Trinity parish. At the morning service held in Kay Chapel the restor, Rev. B. M. Stone, fficiated and at the business neeting n the afternoon Buthop McVickar pre-

In response to an invitation from ley, G. H. Patterson it was voted to hold the September mosting at St. 🖼stj's church, Spath Portimouth.

It was voted to sdopt a scheme of appertionment recommended by the exscullve committee. An increase of \$50 ras made for the work at trinity Mission, Tivarton, and \$100 was voted to the Mission of the Transfiguration, Co-

Remarks concerning missionary work on Prudence and Conquient islands were made by Dr. V. Mott Francis and Ware of Lensuals made an appeal for choice of Executive Committee, Rev. G. E. Preston, secretary; John M. Taylor, treasurer; Rev. Dr. U. G. Gilliat, Rev. H. M. Stone and Dr. O. W. Huntington; Delegates to the General Board, Ray, Dr. Gillist and Commander C. H. Stockton, and Audidng Committee, John H. Corrers and Freeborn S.

Death of John Congdon.

Mr. John Congdon died at his home on Farewell street Sunday night, after an libess of but a few hours' duration. Mr. Congdon, though a native of Jamestown, had been a resident of Newport for the past fifteen years, having been engaged in the coal business. Dur ing his residence in Jamestown he served the town in various capacities, being for several years a member of the General Assembly, a member of the town council, postmaster and a director of the Newport and Jamestowa Steam Ferry Company. He was a member of the Newport Historical So ciety, and of Coronet Council Royal Arcanam of this city. He was twice married and leaves a widow. Funeral services were held at his late residence Thursday afternoon, the remains being taken to Jamestown for interment.

Grand Commandery of Knights Templace of Massachusetts and Rhodo Island will be held in Providence next miral Sampton and his officers, Cover-Wedgerday.

The Rogers High School Athletic Association bave added nearly ninety dollars to their tressury as a result of their recent entertainment in Masonic Hall.

Steamer General has resumed her place on the Wlakford line, after a thor ough overbauling.

Rev. Watten (Rando'ph, D. D., left Monday for a natural visit to Califor

FOR LEGISON DAY.

State and City Make Appropriations for

for Lotion Day this year-one that ness, especially on Thames street and wingo down in the annals of the old town as the greatrat in her history.

The official programme for the festivities of the public buildings will be hand.

The digital programme for the festivities of the destruction of the public buildings will be hand. ties of the day is now in the course of somely festooned and if the people gen. preparation and it is mafe to may that it orally will cooperate the city will inwill be sufficient to bring home many of Newport's sons and daughters who bave made other homes for themselves, and will as well draw great crowds of ourlous alghtseers from all over New Ragiani. Enthulism in Providence is running high and the sister explisi in the inauguration of Governor Dyer for aunthor term as chief executive of the state.

At the meeting of the city council Monday avening the sum of \$700 was appropriated for the comsion and a sommitten of the was appointed to general assembly on Thursday made an appropriation of \$3000 for the same purpose and the combination of state and city money, with what may be relead by private subscription, ought to be been officially notified that Admiral Sampson's flict had been ordered to rendezvous to Narraganacti Bay on May 28, and that such officers and man of the float as can be spared would take part in the injugaral coremoules at navy department called for some action by the legislature which would enable the people of Rhode Island to properly express its welcome to the distinguished visitors. Governor Dyer with Newport's committee in arranging the programme for the day.

The city council committee held a meeting Wednesday evening and organized with the election of Alderman Willam Shapley as obstructs. Invitatious to act as mambers of the committee in charge of the celebration were extended to the following wall known gentlemen: His Honor Mayor Boyle, President Abro of the Common Council, Oliver H. P. Belmont Daolel B. Fearing, William K. Van-derbiit, Jr., John Hare Powei, W. Wasta Sherman, Theodore K. Gibbs, Ethridge T. Gerry, John Nicholas Hown, Harold Brown, Melville Bull, Dalton E. Young, Albert C. Lauders, Wetmore, Gordon McKey, Lyrillard Spencer, Hogh L. Willoughby, Samuel R. Honey Lord W. Month, Spencer and Lord W. Month, Spencer and Lord W. Month, Samuel R. Honey Lord W. Month, Samuel R. Honey Lord W. Month, Samuel R. Honey Lord W. Month, Spencer and Market Ma Rev. G. H. Patterson and Rev. Mr. R. Honey, Jere W. Horton, Wilhiam P. Ware of Lousda's made an appeal for Sheffield, Ir ; I ho H. Wetherell, John St. Androw's Sobool, Barrington. The P. Sanbord and George E. Vernon. election of officers resulted in the Tue above named gentlemen will pro hably constat to serve. Thomas B. Congdon was elected the clark of the

equadron, will rendezeous in the harbor and all the available bluejackets and Walto.

At the missionary meeting held in trainity church in the evening Rev. J. their own officers. Admiral Sampton the Grand Lodge of Masons of Rhods and bis flag officers as invited guests Island was held Tutaday in Providence will appear in carriages in the parade. and it was attended by the largest Other organizations will be invited to gathering that has occurred at an annugovernor's personal escort, the Newport Naval Reserves, the apprentices from the training station, the regulars at Fort Adams and other local organiza-

> A large reviewing stand will be erected along the line of march, either on the Ocean House site or at the new city hall, and the parade will be reviewed by Gavernor Dier, Admiral Sampson, members of the general assembly and other invited guests.

tion:

The men from the fleet will be provided with a dinner at the expense of the state. A large tent will be erected on the covellands near the depot and tables will be laid therein. The amount of the appropriations is sufficient to insure an elaborate collation for the men.

The city council and citizens' com mittee held a meeting last evening to The semi-annual meeting of the arrange for the city's portion of the programme. It has been auggested young men, was given in Providence that the city tender a recopilon to Adnor Dyer, the members of the general assembly, and other distinguished lections by Miss Mac Titus of this city. guests and that ithe reception be held in the Newport Casino or some other suitable place large enough to ac-

commodate those who may be invited to pay their respects to the adultal. The usual saintes will of concea be fired and in accordance with time bou-

ored quetom the sorgeant at arms will problaim the election of the governor and general officers from the balcony of Redwood Lodge, No. 11, K. of P. old time Lection will be retained with in its Castle Hall in the Mercuty boild-Flower Allssion was held yesterday largely instrumental in bringing the largely instrumental in bringing in largely instrumental in bringing in largely instrumental in bringing the largely instrumental instrumental in bringing the largely instrumental inst

war with Spain to an early and success

that Newport will have a cricbration orate their houses and places of busid. ed present a gala appearance.

Charles Acton Ives.

Charles Acton Ives diad sucdenly Tuesday afternoon while riling bis biogole on lower Thamesetreet, He had is called, with an amendment, was also starfod out for a short ride for exercise passed in consurrance. The amendwill send a large delegation to assist as was his custom and proceeded as ment provider that the Board of State far as Lee avenue where he appeared Charittes and Corrections, instead of to lose control of his wheel and ran the agent of the Board, shall be emto tose control of his whose and the lenso and strikes out the clause which gives oraig.

Office that Grand of the Wigwam—Note is sent and strikes out the clause which gives oraig. out not with sofficient force to cause to Overseers of the Poor and Irusas death. When Drs. Kenefick and Ecroyd, officers power to got as probation offimake the necessary arrangements. The rived they pronounced death due to hile and adult offenders who may be beart failure. The body was removed admitted to ball may be placed in the Order. Mr. Fred N. Gladding was to his late residence in the ambulance charge of a probation officer. and Mrs. Iven was notified of that husband's death.

The deceased was one of the most oy private audicient to insure a good time for every prominent officens of this locality, viding for a fee of 29 ceats a mile, traverybody on Newport's greatest holiday, having practiced at the bar for many elling expenses for juliers who accommonly the provided the part of th prominent officens of this locality, viding for a fee of 29 cents a mile, travassembly on Wednesiay that he had passed always been prominent in public affairs and was generally as Wednesday after consideration by the sociated with the reform movement in judiciary committee. politics/ As a lawyer he had built up

prominent of the summer residents. Newport on May 30. He further said the was in the forty-third year of his of road numbered by the State to towns in the communitions quarters of the New-late that the courtery on the part of the Nyember 5, 1856. He was educated at leasons. November 5, 1856 He was educated at leasons. Manhattan College and Holy Cross Colof the state Aill work in conjunction in the affairs of the parish. He was a Newport Golf Olub and Newport Bush-

ness Mon's Association. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church yesterday morning and the body was sent to Naw Bedford for in-

The King Millions.

The King case and the numerous formed being read. claimants to the millions keep popping up periodically. The Maimants as helis of an alleged daughter Sophia, are still at work getting testimony for their side of the case. The latest ray officers lat Newport. The resolution evening under the auspices of the New of light for these' would-be heirs comes from Miss Langley who lives on Pol. and reported back from that committee will be made by iter. Emery H. Porter ham street. She is in her Slat year, by Mr. Sanborn, with the amount in of this city and Principal Gowing of load Society held Monday, May 15, 1899, who was intimate with the King fam- branches on Thursday, ter S. phin, alluding to her as pour an act, amending the charter of the Sophia, and wondering it she would Jamestown Light and Power Company. ever come back; and also lamenting the Referred to the committee on corpora diagrace of such an elopement. Such tions. information may be of slight importance as evidence to found a claim on-

Grand Lodge Meets.

join, including the Newport Artillers al communication. The annual reports Company, who will of course form the of the Grand officers and Grand Lodge bevisses and testing or westimmor consideration. The election of efficers resulted as follows: Grand Master- M.

W. Milton Livsay of Providence; Daputy Grand Master-R. W. Frederick G. Stiles of Providence; Senior Grand Warden-R. W. J. Ellery Hulson of Tressurer-R. W. William R. Greene

Gibson Pictures,

erand Marshal.

Gibson pictures, which were very cley- pitchers Morrisey and Gallagher. orly carried out by a club of twelve soung ladies residing in Eimwood, with England Loague, corrected to Friday the assistance of course, of a number of Wednesday evening. In addition to wednesday evening. In addition to Tannion the pictures there were readings by Fitchburg Miss Maude Harrington, and vecal ac-

The United States Civil Service Commission have given notice that aspecial examination will be held in this city Applicants should file their papers before May 31. Blanks, etc., may be ebiniaed at the post office.

General Assembly.

function has always been a piensant afpredecisors.

On Tuesday Senator Ward of Middletown presented a reminition calling for an appropriation of \$23,000 for macedamizing roads. It was referred to the o immitte on finance.

The "Juvenila Offindera" act, as it who had been hastily sum maned, ar. ders. It also provides that both juve

An act in amendment of asotion 17. Fees and Costs in Certain Cases," propany prisoners to court, was passed on

On Theaday the House passed as act an extensive practice, numbering repealing the present State Road law among bis clients many of the most under which the Road Commissioner was established and sample half-miles

Au act ito incorporate the Tiverton Manhattan College and Holy Cross College and studied law in the office of Electric Light Company, on which the was substituted. Those who partici-Will am P. Sheffield, Sr. He was a commistee on corporations recommendmember of St. Joseph's Church, and ed passage, was passed by the House had always taken considerable interest on Tuesday and referred to Sensico onmittee on Corporations Thursday.

A resolution appropriating the sum of \$1000 for the purpose of continuing ford, piano solo; and Mr. Robert Kerr, the work of procuring lists of officers mandella solo. When the direct stress and soldlers from Rhode Island who served to the Colonial Wars and War of the Ravolation, on which the committee on Basace resommended passage, was passed by the House on Tuesday, an abstract of the report of the Commissioner, showing work he has per-

On Wednesday Gen. Ames of P.ovi- tressurer. dence introduced a resolution making an appropriation of \$2000 for the entertainment of Admiral Sampson and his

an act, amending the charter of the the public to be present and the meet-

Mr. Sheffield also introduced a resorespiration was referred to the fluxnes was proclaimed. committee.

Phenix; Junior Grand Warden-R. W. ers Fields and Smith, Corridon; William B. Scott of Providence; Grand Saturday, in Pawtneket, Pawtneket 18, Newport 18, pitchers Bauson and of Providence; Grand Secretary-R. W. Smith, Morrissy and Dinsmore; Monlen C. Griffith of this city was appointed Nowport 1, pitchers McDongail, Gallagher and Foley; Tuesday at Techton. Tannon 12, Newport 6, pitobers spin about the city.
Drinkwater, Dinamore; Wedneslay, at R. Rev. Willia An entertainment consisting of the Cambridge, Newport 1t, Cambridge 2,

> The standing of the clubs in the New morning is as follows:

Won. Partland Fitobourg Newport Brockton Pawtocket Cambridge Manchester

The Philharmonic Society gave its tion. on June Sfor the position of olerk and flith concert at the Pirst Presbsterian carrier in the post office of this city, church Thursday evening, on which ocassion Mendelssodn's Si. Paul was rendered in a manner which left nothing to be desired. The principal vocalists were [Mrs. Eva Gardner Cole / Mr. H. W. R. Powel of this city has and general officers from the balcony of Redwood Lodge, No. 11, K. of P., man, appraco, Miss Mand Rees, con-been granted a patent on a device for and Corrections at Cincinnati this the state bouse. All the features of an will hold its annual memorial services traite, Mr. Frederic Smith, tener and gaging and positioning tools of slide week. Mr. Joseph S. Baernstein, bass. Mr. rest lathes. the addition of an enthaliastic gration ing tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Charles P. Spott presided at the organ / Mr. A. P. Hamlin of this city has ac-

its Cricbration—Admiral Sampson, His der. It is necessary, in order that the moted by the state legislators this improved Order of R d Mro, head its moved. The Programms.

There is no longer any doubt but has a calchestion of the Programms and follows that all citizens should decorate their houses and follows of the Programms. The reports of the several that Newnort will have a calchestion of the programma of t given by Governor and Mrs. Dier. This great chiefs showed that the Order had made a large gain in membership durfair each year, excepting lest year log the past great end and the finances

follows:

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When the resolution was sent to the Studio, New York.

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Great Bliblington Charles L. Suctors,
Great Guard of the Wigwam-Noah D.
Talbe.

Reports' and Returns and Arthur L. Gilman on the committee on State of appointed deputs great suchem to M'nneola Council and Mr. Charles C. Philchapter 205, of the General Lans. "Ol lips to Weenst Sharsitt Tribe in this the state to the city of Newport of such city.

It was voted to hold next year's session in Newport.

Benjor Middles Dine.

The annual banquet of the Senior Middle class of the Rogers High School was held last Friday evening when the members of the class of 1960 and their gnests sat down to well spread tables prandlal speeches were omitted and a pated in this portion of the entertainment were Miss Marlon Dowling, who Show. rendered a plano solo; Miss Mary Slocom, vocal soto: Mr. Archibald C. Sherman, violin volo; Mr. William Rutherfrom their seats an adjournment to the hallroom was in order and the young people tripped the light fantastic till

The officers of the class of 1900 are: Robert Karr, president; Edith Richardson, vice president; Pauline Muenchinger, secretary; C. Arthur Brownell,

the wee ama! boors.

A public educational meeting will be held at Masonic Hall next Tuesday was referred to the flux ce committee port Teachers' Association. Remarks creased to \$2000. It passed both the State Normal School will deliver an the following resolutions were passed address on "The Home and the School." Mr. Sheffield of Newport introduced A general invitation is extended to ing will be well worth attending.

In an official order by Governor Dipr, issued Salorday, the death knell Mr. Sheffield also introduced a reso of the "awest-box" and helmet, which lotion fixing the salary of the clerk of comprised the full dress uniform of the Congdon was elected the clock of the ance as evidence to found a claim on, lotion fixing instance of the sum of the common place division of the sum of the common pla

An act, passed by the Senate, giving Mr. John M. Allen died at his home

The students at the Friends' School Providence, made an excursion to this Edwin Baker of Providence. Mr. Al day at Freebody Park, Taunton 12, city Tuesday, the party numbering about two hundred, many of whom

> rate of confirmation. Reg. J. H. MacDanald and family of

Fall River, formerly of this city, have

been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. At 1005. .143

where he went for the benefit of his

City Council.

Aspecial meeting of the city council ras hold Munity evening, this though Mayor Hoyle presiding over the board vills on the Cliffs at Ochre Point known of aldermen and Mr. President Albre as "Cave Cliff" to Mr. Lewis Cass in the common council. There were two absentees from the latter branch of the city government. The meeting was called for the purp as of making an ap; repriation for the proper obter vance of Lection Day, and a resolution pished cottage known as X at end of was immediately presented in the Easton's Beach, to L. P. Billings of

our was ruled out of order and Mr Keehre's notion to concur was adopted by a vote of 12 to 1. The committee to have charge of the celebration in be-Hugh N. Gifford of this city was ap half of the city consists of Aidermon Shepley and Shanteler and Councilmen

Greff, Sherman and Murphy.

A resolution was adopted directing the city selicitor to appear before the General Arren bly committee in behalf of the petition for the conveyance from rights in the lands about Marchant bireet as are vested in the state.

A petition from B. B. H. Sherman relating to a curb on Pleasant street was referred to the committee on streets and highways:

The board of aldermen granted Jicenses as follows: Rating house, Natnan T. Jackson, Albert G. Crosby, Herry W. Lewis; intelligence office, pany, A. C. Landers, Phil. Stevens, Michael T. Lenry, Mrs. Charles Cotter, David Goggio, William P. Tripp; exhibition license, Buffalo Bill's Wild West

Two applications for fruit yenders' licenses were referred to the chief of police and upon his recommendation one applicant for an eating house license was given leave to withdraw.

Letters from the clergymen of the city protecting against granting any forther licenses for sparring exhibi-Henry N. Jeter and Rev. Byron Gunner taining about 5,000 square feet to Mr. tions were presented and received, Rev. appeared in person and addressed the board in behalf of their respective congregations. Mayor Boyle said that the aldermon would bear the remonstrances in mind whenever so application comes before the board.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a meeting of the Newport Histor-

"The Newport Historical Society having learned with regist of the de-cease of the late President, John Cong-don, Esq., desire to place upon record their appreciation of him as a man and

An act, passed by the Senate, giving the town connell of Jamestown the right to fix the privileges for the forfice of the town, was referred to the judiciary committee.

The Senate site passed a resolution making an appropriation of \$3000 for the Thames Stoet M. E. church of finishing. The decessed leaves a widow and two sons.

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the first public reception to be given by olay. any one to these callant fighters. The Compress Coal Company are

now at work incrine out the caw kind!

her. George W. Cutter of this city Mrs. Leon'co G. Davis, of Bristol, is the National Conference of Charities of the National Conference of Charities

Work is progressing [rapidly on the Von Zandt avenue bridge. This street will be or sted up for travel through to the bay in a few weeks.

Re al Estate Bales and Eentels.

DaBlois & Eldridge bave rented for the Goor of H. Pentleton Estato, their Ledyard of New York for the coming BERBOD.

A. O'D. Taylor has renied for the summer season, in behalf of the Newport Land Trust Company, their furnished cottage known as X at end of

Whitwell and Frederick Tomphins, trustee, about 5,500 equare feet of land on Robinson street near Gibbs arence to Joseph H. Bullock and wife.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Henry B. Hazard the house at No. 81 Church street to Henry A. Gibbs of Woon-Locket

A. O'D. Taylor has sold the "Hall Estate," the property of Henry McIatire of North Tiverton, to Henri Desformez. There is a residence on the estate which is situated on Merton Road, near the Cliffs, with stables and half an acre of land.

DeBlois and Eldrilge have rented, for Mrs. Thomas O. Richardson the Richard Baker Place on Lidge toad and the Cliffs, known as "Westchff" to Cornelius Vanderbiit, Jr., of New York for the coming season. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the

eummer teaton, Dr. Horatio R. Storer's house on Washington street, known to the "Hunter House" to Walter Cope of Germantown, Pa. A. O'D. Taylor has rented the lower

portion of the house at 23 Cornection atreet, for Mrs. Carrie Kenly, to William Sherry of New York. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for P. H.

Horgan, the premises at No. 150 Bellerue avenue to Patrick Travis of Poughkerpsle. DeB ois & Eldridge have sold for Ar-

thur Astor Carey a portion of his land on the northerly side of Narragansett avenue next west of Spring street con-The lobster packing firm which ea-

tablished itself in business here last winter, coming from Nova Scotia, bas suddenly anspended operations and the members of the firm have left the city. The available assets of the con-

Paymaster I. G. Hobbs, U. S. N., returned to this city on Tuesday. PORTSMOUTH.

Miss Sarah J. Edny is having a new sommer house Suris feet at her Willow Brook place, Mr. John F. Masschester, builder.

bere of the Seciety, and desire to bear testimory to the great incerest he air testimory to the great incerest he air ticultrily certice in obtaining our present heiding.

Revolved. That the President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary

At the eleventh angual convection of the Grand Court of Rhode Island, Forester of America, held in Providence 10:30 a. m.

about two hundred, many of whom brought their bleycles and enjoyed a spin about the city.

Re. Rev. William N. MeVickar, bishop consolutor of the dicease, will visit Zabriskie Memorial Church tomorrow evaning and administer the morrow evaning and administer the the first public reception to be given by clay.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barker of Fall River were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Borden on Sunday.

Oa Wedneeday morplog a eneak thief been the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Barker this week.

At the state senate on Thursday passed an act intended to protect the Jameston Ferry Co. from outside competition.

At the annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Miscora keld in Frosting Communication of the More Alton Com

The following efficers of the Union Cemetery Corporation were elected at an adjournment on Monday evening in the vestry of the Christian Church:

President-Fillmore Coggreball.
Vice President-William D. C. Main.
Secretary-Richert W. Arthory.
Treaturer-George B. Coggreball.
Treaturer George B. Coggreball.

A Great Hit.

You will find this splendid cake of

White Glycerine Toilet Soap in every

package of Ivorine Washing Powder.

have the band at the depot, we don'

"The doctor says your 'eart's weak

"Any loot?" asked the abandoned

"Not a bloomin anna, they say, un

and gazed across the plain.
"Lew," said he, "there's the colone!

comin. Colonel's a good old beggar.

audacity of drummer boys, and to speak

and doubled in the direction of the colo-

nel. That officer was walking, wrapped in thought and visions of a C. B.-yes,

even K. C. B., for had be not at com-

mand one of the best regiments of the

line-the Fore and Fit? And he was

aware of two small boys charging down upon him. Once before it had been sol-

like an organized conspiracy.

The boys halted at 20 yards, walked

to the regulation four paces and saluted

together, each as well set up as a rain rod and little taller.

The coloud was in a genial mood, the

boys appeared very forlorn and unpro-

tected on the desolate plain, and one of

them. "Are you going to pull me down in the open? I'm sure I never interfere

with you, even though"-be sniffed sus-

picionaly—"you have been smoking."

It was time to strike while the from was hot. Their hearts heat (unrultnous-

"Beg your pardon, sir," began Jakin.

"Is the band goin, sir?" said both to-

"No, we wouldn't, sir. We can

"Very close veins, sir. That's why

they swells after long p'rade, sir If 'e can go, we can go, sir.

"You poor little sprats. And you want

"I've wore the queen's uniform for

"An-an if I don't go. sir." interrupted Lew, "the handmaster e says 'e'll catch an make a bloo-a blessed

The colonel made no answer for a

you can go. I shouldn't snoke if I were

to go up to the front with the regiment.

"Very how much?"

do you? Why?"

"The reg 'ment's ordered on active serv

ice, sir?"
"So I believe," said the colonel conp

teausly

"Well!" said the colonel, recognizing

But Jakin had slid down the trunk

Let's go an talk to 'im

to a colonel was-

fitness.

the breastbone."

you, The lookin too.

Jakin

Are you medical fit, Piggy ?

THE DRUMS OF THE FORE AND AFT.

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

And a little child shall lead them In the army list they still stand as

lern-Sigmaringen-Auspach's Merther-Tydfilshire Own Royal Loyal Light In-fanty, Regimental District 329A," but the army through all its barrocks and canteens knows them now as the "Fore and Att." They may in time do something that shall make their new sitle honorable, but at present they are bitterly ushamed, and the man who calls them Fore and Aft does so at the risk of the head which is on his shoulders.
Two words breathed into the stables

of a certain cavalry regiment will bring the men out into the streets with belts and mops and bad language, but a whisper of Pore and Aft will bring out this regiment with rifles. Their one excuse is that they came

again and did their best to finish the job in style. But for a time all their world knows that they were openly besten, whipped, dumb cowed, chakin and afraid. The men know it: their officers know it; the Horse Guarda know it, and when the next war comes the enemy will know it also. There are two or three regiments of the line that have black mark against their names which they will then wipe out, and it will be excessively inconvenient for the troops

upon whom they do their wiping.

The courage of the British soldier is officially supposed to be above proof. and, as a general rule, it is so. The exceptions are decently shoveled out of only to be referred to in the freshet of unguarded talk that occa sionally swamps a mess table at mid-night. Then one hears strange and horrible stories of men not following their officers, of orders being given by those who had no right to give them, and of disgrace that, but for the standing luck of the British army, might have ended in brilliant dieneter. These are unpleasant stories to listen to, and the messes tell them under their breath sitting by the big wood fires, and the young officer bows his head and thinks to himself, please God, his mon shall never behave unhandily.

The British soldier is not altogether

to be blamed for occasional lapses, but this verdict he should not know. A this verdict he should not know. A mederately intelligent general will waste six months in mastering the craft of the particular war that he may be waging, a colonel may atterly misua-derstand the capacity of his regiment for three months, after it has taken the field, and even a company commander may err and be deceived as to the temper and temperament of his own band-ful, wherefore the soldier, and the soldier of today more particularly, should not be blamed for falling back. He should be shot or hanged afterwardpour encourager les autres-but be should not be vilified in newspapers, for that is want of fact and waste of space.

He has, let us say, been in the service of the empress for perhaps four years Be will leave in another two years. He has no inherited morals, and four yearere not sufficient to drive toughness inhis fiber, or to teach him how hely : thing is his regiment. He wants to Grink, he wants to enjoy bineelf—in India he wants to save money—and he does not in the least like getting burt He has received just sufficient education to make him understand balf the purport of the orders he receives and to speculate on the nature of clean, incised and shattering wounds. Thus, if he is told to deploy under fire preparatory to an attack, he knows that he runs : very great risk of being killed while he is deploying, and suspects that he is heing thrown away to gain ten minutes time. He may either deploy with despente swiftness, er he may shuftle of bunch or break, according to the disci-pline under which he has lain for four

Armed with imperfect knowledge. cursed with the rudiments of an imagi notion, hampered by the intense selfish ness of the lower classes and musup ported by any regimental associations this young man is suddenly introduced to an enemy who in eastern lands is always ugly, generally tall and builty and frequently maisy. If he looks to the right and the left and sees old soldiers -men of 12 years' service, who, he knows, know what they are aboutwithout embarrassment, he is consoled and applies his shoulder to the butt of his ritle with a stont heart. His peace is the greater if he hears a senior, who has taught bim his soldiering and bro ken his head on occasion, whispering "They'll shout and carry on like this for five minutes. Then they'll rush in and then we've got em by the short

But, on the other hand, if he sees turning white and playing with their boy. triggers and saying, "What the hell's up now?" while the company com manders are sweating into their sword hills and shouting. "Front rank, fix baronets! Steady there—atendy! Sight for 300—no. for 5001 Lie down all' Steady! Front rank, kneel!" and so forth, he becomes unhappy and grows acutely miserable when he hears a comrade turn over with the rattle of fire irons falling into the fender and the grunt of a poleaxed ox. If he can be moved about a little and allowed to watch the effect of his own fire on the enemy, he feels merrier and may be then worked up to the blind passion of fighting, which is, contrary to general belief, controlled by a chilly devil and shakes men like ague. If he is not moved about and begins to feel cold at is badly manied and hears orders that were never given, he will break, and he will break lodly, and of all things un-der the sight of the sun there is nothing more terrible than a broken British regional. When the worst comes to

the company commanders had better escape to the enemy and stay there for safety's sake. If they company commanders had better the enemy and stay there for safety's sake. If they company commanders had better the enemy and stay there for safety's sake. If they company commanders had better the enemy and stay there for safety's sake. If they company commanders had better the enemy and stay there for the enemy and stay there is a second the enemy and the enemy an safety's sake. If they can be made to some again, they are not pleasant ment to meek, because they will not break

regiment, officered by rank Presbyterians, is perhaps one degree more terri-ble in action than a hard bitten thousand of irresponsible Irish ruffians led by most improper young unbelievers

Which homily brings me directly to a brace of the most finished little fiends that ever banged drum or tootled fife in the band of a British regiment. They ended their sinful career by open and flagrant mutiny, and were that and hagrant mutny, and were act for it. Their mames were Jukin and Low—Piggy Lew—and they were bold, had drummer boys, both of them fre-quently birehed by the drum major of the Fore and Aft.

Jakin was a stunted child of 14, and Lew was about the same age. When not looked after, they smoked and drank. They swore habitually after the boys had manner of the barrack room, which is cold swearing and comes from between clinched teeth, and they fought religiously once a week. Jakin had sprung drums in better discipline. from some London gutter and may or may not have passed through Dr. Barnado's hands ere he arrived at the dignity of drummer boy. Lew could re member nothing except the regiment and the delight of listening to the band from his carilest years. He hid somewhere in his grimy little soul a genuine love for music and was most mistakenly furnished with the head of a cherab. insomuch that beautiful ladies who watched the regiment in church were wont to speak of him as a "darling." They never heard his vitriolic comments on their manners and morals us he walked back to barracks with the hand and matured fresh causes of offense against Jakin.

The other drummer boys bated both lads on account of their illegical conduct. Jakin might be pounding Lew or Lew might be rubbing Jakin's head in the dirt, but any attempt at aggression on the part of an outsider was me by the combined forces of Lew and Jakin, and the consequences were painful. The boys were the Ishmaels of the corps, but wealthy Ishunels, for they sold battles in alternato weeks for the sport of the barracks when they were not pitted against other boys, and thus they amussed money.

On this particular day there was dissension in the camp. They had just been convicted afresh of smoking, which is bad for little boys who use plug to bacco, and Lew's contention was that Jakin had "stunk so 'orrid bad from keepin the pipe in pocket" that he and he alone was responsible for the birching they were both tingling under.
"I tell you I 'id the pipe back o' bar

ricks." said Jakin pacifically.

"You're a bloomin liar!" said Lew

without heat "You're a bloomin little barstard!" said Jakin, strong in the knowledge that his own ancestry was unknown.

Now there is one word in the extended vocabulary of barrack room abuse pass without comment. that cannot You may call a man a thief and risk nothing. You may even call him a coward without finding more than a boot whiz past your ear, but you must not call a man a bastard unless you are prepared to prove it on his front teeth

"You might ha' kep' that till I wasn't so sore." said Lew sorrowfully. dodging round Jakin's guard.

"I'll make you sorer," said Jakin genially and got home on Lew's ala-baster forchead. All would have gone well, and this story, as the books say, would never have been written, had not his evil fate prompted the bazaar sergeant's son, a long, employless man of five and twenty, to put in an appearance after the first round. He was eternally in need of money and knew that

the boys had silver.
"Fighting again," said he. "I'll re port you to my father, and he'll report you to the color sergeant."
"What's that to you?" said Jakin

with an unpleasant dilation of the nos

"Oh, nothing to me. You'll get into trouble; and you've been up too often to afford that.

What the hell do you know abou what we've done?' asked Lew the Seraph. 'You aren't in the army, you lousy, cadgin civilian."

He closed in on the man's left flank. 'Jes' 'cause you find two gentlemen settlin their diff rences with their fistes you stick in your ugly mose where you aren't wanted. Run 'oue to your 'arf caste slut of a ma -or we'll give you

what for," said Jakin,

The man attempted reprisals by knocking the boys' heads together. The scheme would have succeeded had not taking a charge, rush or demonstration Jakin punched him vehemently in the stomach, or had Lew refrained from kicking his shins. They fought together, bleeding and breathless, for half an hour, and, after heavy panishment, triumphantly pulled down-their opponeut as terriers pull down a jackal.

"Now," gasped Jakin, "I'll give you what for. He proceeded to pound the man's features while Lew stamped on the outlying portions of his anatomy. Chivalry is not a strong point in the only men of his own term of service composition of the average drummer He fights, as do his betters, to make his mark.

Ghastly was the ruin that escaped. and awful was the wrath of the bazaar sergeant. Awful, too, was the scene in orderly room when the two reprobates appeared to answer the charge of half murdering a "civilian." The bazaar sergeant thirsted for a criminal action. and his son lied. The boys stood to attention while the black clouds of evidence accumulated.

"You little devils are more trouble than the rest of the regiment put together." said the colone; angrily. "One might as well admonish thistle down. and I can't well put you in cells or under stoppages. You must be flogged again."

"Beg your pardon, sir. Can't we say nothin in our own defense, sir ?" shrilled Jakin.

"Hey! What? Are you going to argue with me?" said the colonel.

"No, sir," said Lew. "But if a man to report you, sir, for 'avin a bit of : turn up with a friend, sir, an wanted

to meet, because they will not break twice.

A powerfully prayerful highland if we add't prevented im. We didn't prevented im. We didn't prevented im. We didn't service? Loa know I'm as keen on go in as ron." said Lew.

Service? Loa know I'm as keen on go in as ron. Said Lew.

"Wish I was a bloomin bugler," with twice.

A powerfully prayerful highland on't mind bein flogged by the drum Kidd along that I can plaster a wall.

Then, bursting with pride, Jakindrawl- LET CO., 17 East 14 m St., New York.

major, sir, nor yet reported by any corp'ral, but I'm-but I'don't think it's fair, sir, for a civilian to come an talk over a man in the army.

A second shout of laughter shock the orderly room, but the colonel was grave. "What sort of characters have these boys?" he asked of the regimental ser-

geant major.
"Accordin to the bandmaster, sir, returned that revered official-the only soul in the regiment whom the boys feared—"they do everything but lie.

sir."
"Is it like we'd go for that man for fun, sir?" said Low, pointing to the

admonished-admonished! said the colonel testily, and when the boys had gone he read the bazaar sergeant's son a lecture on the sin of unprofitable meddling and gave orders that the bandmaster should keep the

"If either of you comes to practice again with so much as a scratch on your two ugly little faces," thundered the bandmaster. "I'll tell the drum na. major to take the skin off your backs

ing like a senaph in red worsted embel-lishments, took the place of one of the trumpets-in hospital-and rendered the echo of a battle piece. Lew certainly was a musician and had often in his more exalted moments expressed a yearning to master every instrument of the band.

"There's nothing to prevent your be-coming a bandmaster, Lew," said the with force. bandmaster, who had composed waltzes of his own and worked day and night through smokin on an empty stum-mick. Throw a chest, an I'll try in the interests of the band. "What did he say I" demanded Jakin

after practice. "Said I might be a bloomin bandmaster an be asked in to 'ave a glass o'

sherry wine on mess nights. "Hot Said you might be a bloomin poncombatant, did 'c'. That's just about wet'e would say. When I've put in my boy's service—it's a blooming shame that don't count for neusion-I'll take on a privit. Then I'll be a lance in a year-knowin what I know about the ins an outs o' things. In three years I'll be a bloomin sergeant. I won't marry then, not I. I'll old on won't marry then, not it was an apply my learn the orf'cers' ways on apply the acchange into a regiment that for exchange into a regiment doesn't know all about me. Then I'll be a bloomin orficer. Then I'll ask you to 'ave a glass o' sherry wine. Mr. Lew. an you'll bloomin well 'ave to stay in the hanty room while the mess sergeant

brings it to your dirty 'ands."
"S'pose I'm goin to be a bandmas ter? Not I, quite. I'll be a orf cer too. . There's nothin like takin to a thing an stickin to it, the schoolmaster says. The reg'ment don't go 'one for another seven years. I'll be a lance then or

Thus the boys discussed their futures and conducted themselves with exemman, but there are limits even to the plary picty for a week. That is to say Low started a flirtation with the color sergeant's daughter, aged 13-"net," as he explained to Jakin, "with any in tention o' matrimony, but by way o' keepin my and in." And the black baired Cris Delighan enjoyed that flirthtion more than previous ones, and the other drammer boys raged furiously together, and Jakin preached sermons on the dangers of "bein tangled along o' petticoats.

emply reported to him that "the drams were in a state of matiny." Jakin and But neither love nor virtue would have held Lew long in the paths of pro-Lew being the ringleaders. This looked priety had not the rumor gone abroad that the regiment was to be sent on a tive service to take part in a war which for the sake of brevity we will call "the war of the lost tribes."

The barracks had the rumor almost before the messroom, and of all the 900 men in barracks not 10 had seen a shot fired in anger. The colonel had 20 years ago assisted at a frontier expedition. one of the majors had seen service at the Cape, a confirmed deserter in E company had helped to clear streets in Ireland, but that was all. The regiment had been but by for many years. The overwhelming mass of its rank and file had from three to four years' service, the noncommissioned officers were under 30 years old, and men and sergrants alike had forgotten to speak of the stories written in brief upon the colors—the new colors that had been formally blessed by an archbishop in England ere the regiment came away.

but they had no knowledge of what war meant, and there was none to tell them Wherefore they cheered lustily when the rumor ran, and the shrowd, clerkly noncommissioned officers speculated on the chances of batta and of saving their pay. At headquarters men said: "The Fore and Fit have never been under fire within the last generation. Let us, therefore, break them in easily by setting them to grand lines of communica-tion." And this would have been done but for the fact that British regiments

parents, either of you two?"
"No, sir," rejoicingly from Lew and
Jakin. "We're both orphans, sir. their business before they come through. Nothing like a night alarm and a little Jakin. cutting up of stragglers to make a regiment smart in the field. Wait till our account, sir. they've had half a dozen sentries'

The colonel wrote with delight that the temper of his men was excellent, wished and as sound as a bell. The wors wished and as sound as a bell. The majors smiled with solver joy, and the majors smiled with solver joy, and the probabilities and the probabilities of the pr aubalterns waltzed in pairs down the messrhom after dinner and nearly shot themselves at revolver practice. But there was con-ternation in the hearts of musician o' me, sir. Before I've seen Jakin and Lew. What was to be done up service, sir. must the drems? Would the band go to The colonel m the front? How many of the drama would accompany the regiment?

They took conn-el together, sitting in | you're passed by the doctor, 1 dare say a tree and smoking.

"It's more than a bloomin toss up you." "Il leave us be ind at the depot with women. You'll like that," said The colonel walked home and fold the they'll leave us be ind at the depot with

the women. You'll like that, said the colorer wasted nome and that was Jakin sarcastically.

"Cause of Cris, you mean! Wot's a lity to his wife, who nearly crisel over women, Tengside of the chunst of field what would not the men do?

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eat "T've him intervooin the colouel with an like as not they won't take Good old beggar is the colonel. to 'im, 'Colonel,' says I, 'let me go to "Then let's go an make Tom Kidd so the front along o' the regiment. the front you shall go, says 'e. an l only wish there was more like you among the dirty little devils that bang the bloomin drame.' Kidd, if you throw "That ain't no good, neither. We sin't the sort o' characters to presoon your conterments at me for tellin you on our rep'tations. They're bad. If they

legs'll swell."
None the less, there was a battle go, an no error there. If they take the band, we muy get cast for medical unroyal in the barrack room, for the boys were consumed with envy and bate, and neither Jukin nor Lew behaved in said Jakin, digging Lew in the ribs "Yus," said Lew, with an oath.

conciliatory wise. "T'm goin out to say adoo to my girl," said Low to cap the climax. "Don't none o' yen touch my kit, because it's wanted for active service, me bein specially invited to go by the colo-

. Jokin threw out his chest, which turned very pale, gasped, crowed, screwed up bis eyes and said. "That's all right." Lew smote with all his might. Jakit He strolled forth and whistled in the thinp of trees at the back of the mar-ried quarters till Cris came to him, and, the preliminary kisses being given and taken. Lew began to explain the "You'll do," said Lew. "I've 'eard o' men dyin when you 'it 'em fair on situation.

"I'm goin to the front with the regi "In gone to the root with the regi-ment," he said valiantly.
"Piggy, you're a little liar," said Cris, but her heart misgave her, for Lew was not in the habit of lying.

"Don't bring us no nearer goin, though," said Jakin. "Do you know where we're ordered?" "Gawd knows, an 'e won't split on n pal. Somewheres up to the front to kill Paythans—hairy big beggars that turn you inside out if they get 'old o' "Liar yourself, Cris," said Lew, slipping an arm round her. "I'm goin. They say their women are good

When the regiment marches out, you'll see me with 'empail gallant an gay. Give us another kiss, Cris, on the "If you'd on'y a staid at the depot

where you ought to ha bin, you could get as many of 'em as—as you dam please," whimpered Cris, putting less you dig up the ground an see what the niggers 'ave 'id. They're a poor lot." Jakin stood apright on the branch up her mouth.

"It's 'ard, Cris. I grant you it's 'ard

But what's a man to do? If I'd a-staid at the depot, you wouldn't think any thing of me. Leve pearly fell out of the free at the audacity of the suggestion. Like Jukin, he feared not God, neither regarded be "Like as not, but I'd 'ave you with

me, Piggs. An all the thinkin in the world isn't like kissin."

"An all the kissin in the world isn't like 'ayin a medal to wear on the front

"You won't get no medal."
"You won't get no medal."
"Oh, yos. I shall, though. Me an
Jakin are the only acting drummers
that'll be took along. All the rest is full

men, an we'll get our medals with them." "They might ba' taken anybody but

you, Piggy. You'll get killed -- you're so venturesome. Stay with me, Piggy, darlin, down at the depot, an I'll love you true forever."
"Ain't you goin to do that now, Cris?

You said you was "

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The drummer, without removing his eyes from the faroff depths of space into England ere the regiment came away.

1 They wanted to go to the front—they were englastically anxious to go but they had no knowledge of what war.

South and the colonel, stepping dramstick be hit the dog a blow that dramstick he bit the dog a blow that small figures. "You! You'd die in the kneeked it 'antirely out of the action first march."

"Yes, str." said the Blintown histori-march with the regiment anywheres.— p'rade arranywhere else," said Jakin of from Kidd gors, le'll shut up likea clasp kuife." said Lew "Tom 'as very close veins in both 'is legs, sir" There aim't another man alive that could have done it!"—Dettott Free Press "Yes, sir," said the Blimtown histori

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ON and after Sunday, May 7, 1859, trains will leave Newport, for Hoston, Park Square, week days, 7.00, 8.20, 11.00 A.M., 1.10, 2.00, 5.00, P. M. Rauro 6.45, 3.35, 10.45, 4.45, 6.60, P. M. Hiddletown

Odd Items from Everywhere.

A custom peculiar to Buddhists is that of wandering about the constry with hammer and obisel and carving hely symbols upon rocks by the way-side.

Every time a new name is given to a hip, every signal book in the English service has to be altered. This is the reason that the admirally are restricted to one set of names that have stready been borne by ships in the British navy. Artic animals turn white every win

Unvaccinated persons are not permitted to vote in Norway.

A Chinese workman expects 12 cents for a day of 12 hours' work.

Whiatling is said to be regarded as a solution of the divine law by iceland

At Gatena, Kan., the other day, a man carrying a pall of beer tumbled tate a mine. He fell 50 feet, but be didn't break any bones and he didn't riti the beer.

The editor of the Wilmington, Vt Times has been presented with a par-raip by a loving subscriber. It was a sood one, 18 inches long and 124 inches oireumference.

Paris has a museum of objects relat-ing to the ballet. It includes every thing, from old bailet akirts to jewelty worn by Jamuus dancers. There are atworn by Jamuus dancers. There are also casts of the feet of these terpicho reans, among them being one of Mme Yestris' feet. It was made for Lord life at a cost of \$5000 and sold after his death for less than a dollar.

A generation are there were only two colleges in the United States drawing interest on funes reaching \$1,000,000. Havered's interest bearing funds last year were \$8,963,63. Yato's \$4,500,000. Columbia's \$9,5.40,00, Corumbia's \$455,818. Girard's \$15,048,140 and Leiand Statford Jr.'s \$3,5000,000.

More ships said the Detroit River then enter Liverpool or London. The Sure caosal, which carries the commerce of the world, passed last year 8 600,000 thomage, while there were floating through the locks at Suit Se Marie

18,500,000 in eight months. Mrs. Thomas Gould of East Booth are, a nomes Gould of Fist Bood-bay, Me., recently ripped up a piccush-ion that had been in uso for 60 yoars, and found 52 needles of all kinds and are a, just as perfect and bright as the day they were new.

The car is not less careful of his life than his predocessors, but he adopts different methods for a feguarding himself. Listead of having three trains ready when he is going on a journey, and leaving the anarolists to guess which is conveying him, as his father did, his limits allows no one to know his plans. The route is published, but he mayor knew to the he never keeps to it.

Mr. R 10d-8 obce paid \$17,500 as Air. Rind: a chee paid stroom at subjecting, sign more py from the Sinez causal to Bailing and the subjecting was trivelling went aground, and to have time he characted a stoaner to have time he characted. A stoaner to have time he way of passage money for a stegle individual.

Business

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A Touching Incident.

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There is an easy manner, also, which had a pale, wan face, but was seen that the little lellow may unturally feel in not being able to the pastern and and devartable and carded the and stream of course had a pale of the dock of sympathy passed over the face of the pastern and and devartable and carded the safe and and the other of the oblices, and either the pastern and and devartable and carded the safe and and the other of the oblices, and either the pastern and and devartable and carded the safe and and the other of the oblices, and either the pastern and and devartable and the carded the safe and better, a dought and to be carded the safe to the pastern of the carded the safe to the pastern of the carded the safe to the pastern of th

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Palmer Coyne "Put not your trust in riches."

Byrne Cayne. "No; put your riches
in trusts."

""You're no Dam orst! You attended a banquet that cost \$10 a plate!" "Yes, but it wasn't worth it!" "My son follows the medical profes

sion "
"Where did he study medicine"
"On, ha isn't a dontor; he's an under-taker."

Employer. "So you want a fort-night's salary in advance? But sup-pore you should die tonight?" Clerk (stroudt). "Sir, I may by poor, but I am a gentleman."

First Bonco Man. "He seemed pret ty shrewd. I didn't think you could do him to easily." Second Busco Man. "Oh, you never know what you can do till you try."

Bacon. "I suppose, the most wo men, your wife wants the earth?" Egbert, "Well, yes; but I have learned that she dun't want it on her parlor carget."

"I thick I have found out what an op timist it." "What!"

"He is a men who has found out that he can worry more people by icration at obserfulness than by irrational ztoom.11 "It may seem isoredible, but

"It may seem moreofield, but its true. Twenty years ago be was a burglar. Now he's a prescher of the gos pel and a useful wan."
It doesn't seem more dible to me. I know a must excellent preacher on the West Side who was once a ward political.

Wheslman. "I believe I'll gire up biogeing. I am as careful as can be, but every now and then some accident tappens. This is the econd true I've been arrested and fined for running later people."

Business Man. "Pli tell you how to

Woman's Bep't.

The Missing Link.

Ray. Aona Shaw, at the Grend Rapics Squeention, told the following acous

It is remarkable how readily people It is remarkable how readily peop's will awellow down wousen auffl. age when it is called by a little different name. I lately loutred before a club that wanted a soff-age address by some other name. I sent the president a list of any analysis, and as we sat on the platform waiting for the meeting to be gin, I saked her which of them she had announced. "Ob," she said, "I did not announce any of the subjects on gin, I saked her which of them also had amounteed. "Oh," she said, "I did not amountee say of the subjects on our list. Our club has occu attrojing barwin lately, a: I have amounteed that you still lecture on 'The Missing link,' I thoused that little would attract people," But,' I said, in dismay, "what's not one of my subjects; I have no lecture on 'The Missing Link; I don't know anything about it.' I was experate, when an inspiration came to me. Most huspirations come to you when you are driven toto a corner. It flished upon ma, "Woman is the missing link in government," and from that text I made a good spreech and quite an impression.

text I made a good appeal and dutie at Impression.
There is nothing people are so much interested in see attrace; especially when they do not xnow it. I onco gave my hitongest suffrago afters before a onth, and the president said to meafterwords, "Miss Snaw, I want to tell you now much interested I was in your lecture; and now I think I should really like to hear you speak on suffrage?"

West Side who was once a ward political of the composition of the comp

Instead it would be attange it, in the matter of regulated tempeles, the rightly in married women had been restricted, when in other respects they have been so much enlarged." This decision estities a long-disputed point in Massachutestis, and is of the greatest importance to women.—Alice Parker Lessit, Counsellor at Law.

recordly met a violent death wird bound together about as closely as is possible without being of blood relation. They were almost twice, for they were born on the same day, baptited on the ame day, took their first communion on the same day is the same day, took their first communion on the same day is the same day.

Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the kauser, became so delighted with the Chineso language during his visit to too flavery land that he has taken up to the study of the tongue, and thinks it superior to any other, ancientor modes are.

Miss Ellen Terry's favorite hobby is the collecting of cryolasses worn by deferring of cryolasses worn by deferring the collection is kept in a special cash of the confection is kept in a second cash of the companied by a note kindly worded and distributed by a note kindly worded and thinks in the collection is kept in a special cable or a few oboice flowers, accompanied by a note kindly worded and delivered in person, will relieve house. The companied by a note kindly worded and delivered in person, will relieve house. It is hardly necessary to sey that in the following which the collection is kept in a special cable of the caller.

A Touching Incident. miling conntenance and oneory word in fairing conntenance and oneory word the majority of hor hearers, there were the may seem almost superfluous to offer any singgestions as to the means of making a call upon the sick acceptable, of all well to do oblidered from compating of the majority of the major

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travel on one tiere?" saked the donductor.

"Cectaioly not," answered the woman. "I merely expect them to travel
on one train."

Ha let it go at that.—Obicago Post.

The Place) for Talking.

Mrs. Madison—"I beard that Mrs.
Beacon, from Boston, is a brilliant conversationalist."

Mrs. Upton—"Well, she isn't, I met
ther at a musicale yesterday, and she
hardly had a word to say."—Brookiyn

Life.

Mr. Gibbs went to an entertainment,
and by mistake sat on his neighbor's
all hat, reducing it to a shapeless
mast. The owner of the haw as naturally in the present of the same and the say in the same, "Sir," said Mrs. Gibbs,
camby, "I am very savry, and must admit that I was and wand. But," he added, complexe tilp, "it might have been,"
"Gon't see how it could have been,"
"On, yes, it could?" said Gibbs. "I
micht have sat down on my own hat."
—Tid-Bita.

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USE OF STALE BREAD.

Somebody has sald that the best judge of the American table is the swill man, mplying that the ordinary American family throws away so much of what is placed on the table that the gatherer of swill knows just how the kitchen is con-ducted. Now, while I am not inclined to be so radical as the man I have quoted. I do know that the waste of many ar American family would feed in luxury many an old world family of equal num-

To the eyes of a knoppean the oread and other things that are recklessly dumped into the waste burket seem sufficiently good to be used in preparing delicacies that would be appetizing. It is not just to say that the Yankee housewife to market the content of th is wasteful, but better to say that she us wastered, and netter to say mad suc wastes because she does not learn how to make good use of the left overs. The subject of left overs is so broad that space here will only jecond to relayerate to one branch of it, and I ask you to consider for

a moment the use of stale broad.
Slices of bread, no matter how stale make good toost if held for a minute ove glowing coals. The them neatly on a plate and send to the table hot, or dip each slice quickly in a dish of boiling water, to which has been unded a large lump of butter and a little sait. This is called water toast, and should be served n a heated covered dish. If milk toast is with cold milk or water, it large lump butter and a fittle sait. Stir all togethe

until it begins to thicken, then pour over the toast.

Slices of state broad are delicious spread with butter and browned in a quick oven, with a thin slice of cheese on each, and not back in the oven long enough to melt the choose. They are nice also dipp, d in a batter made of one egg, one cup of milk, one cup of flour and one-half teaspoonful of salt; fried in hot butter or drippers until a light brown and used as a breakingt or tea dish, or and used as a breaking or real mission eaten with molasses or sugar as dessert.

Slices of teast are appetizing with poached eass on top, or a spoonful of hash, mineed fish, Welsh rarebit, asparagus, etc. Or they may be cut in

small sudares and added to the soup as than squarts to the table.
Crotons, used with strained soups, are small squarts of stale broad fried brown.
Slices of bread spread with butter may be laid on the top of good custard and be laid on the usual matther. Or they may be laid afternately with stewed or preserved fruits custard poured over them, and baked. Bits and broken pieces of bread should be spread on a ple plate or baking pan and browned slowly in the with the door open; rolled (while (hot) on a bread beard, and put away for alpping oysters, chops, cutlets, smal for anything eyeters, enops, cutters, small osh or anything else which is fried in egg and crumbs. They are also delicious stirred in browned butter and sprinkled over the top of meat dumplings, or used for potatees and gratin, tomato farci, etc. They also make delicate and delicious

They are make deflecte and denotes puddings.

The above are but a few of many pointers on this subject, but they will, if followed, open up a field that will deprive the waste-bucket of something that has formed a part of its contents in the past LOUIS. ROIE.

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CAULIFLOWER PICKLE.

Cut caulillower fine and stew in hot water until it is tender. Then for every head of the caulillower, mix into a paste head of the cantillower, mix into a paste one-half pound of mustard, one quart of vinegar and one-half pound of sugar. Let this come to the bolling point, then pour it over the cantillower, which should first be packed in pickle jars or bottles. This will ky ep for years.

CUSTARD PIE.

Two tablespoons of condensed milk dissolved in one plut of water; three eggs well beaten, one-half cup sugar, nutnice This makes a large ple, and

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PINEAPPLE SPONGE.

Foak one-quarter of a box of gelatine n one-quarter of a cupful of cold water. Drain the syrup from one can of pine-apple: If not sufficiently sweet add more sugar; measure, and add water if neces-sary to make one and one-half cupfuls. Heat to the scalding point and pour over the socied gelatine, and city until dissolved. Strain, and when it solven. Strain, and when it is contain begins to thicken, add gne-half of a cupful of cream whipped to a stiff froth, and the whites of three eggs beaten until very stiff. Stir carefully together, and when quite thick, add a cupful of the pineapple cut into tiny bits. Turn late wetted molds and stand in a cold place. If it is desired to use the fresh nines. If it is desired to use the fresh pine apple, it should be cut into pieces and stewed with the water and sugar for 15 minutes, as the autoaked fruit contains i peculiar ferment which dige destroys the thickening property of th

ROASTED HAM.

Sook the hum in old water for about 12 hours, changing the water three times; then trim it nearly, the it up in a cloth 12 hours, changing the water three cones; then trim it nearly, the it up in a cloth and cook in boiling water for three hours or so, according to the size. When conted remove the cloth and the skin and trim remove the cloth and the skin and trim the fat to have it perfectly smooth. Now lay the ham in a rather deep backing dish, set in a hot oven till nicely browned and crisp. Take the ham up on a hot dish, set the baking pan on top of the stove and in increasing a suppossible. stove and in it prepare a sauce with a pint of rich thickened slock, the july of half a lenon, a few drops of onion juice' and two tablespoonfuls of cold bolled carrot cut in dice shapes.

JUNKET WITH FRESH STRAWBER-

RHES. Make a plain junket, flavoring with vanilla, and pour into individual junket glasses, filling each one two-thirds full. When just ready to serve fill with luscious ripe strawberries dusted with powdered sugar, and then heap over this whipped cream; If you wish, dot the powdered sugar, and then heap over this whipped cream; If you wish, dot the top with a few of the berries. Raspberries may be substituted for the strawberries, but canned or preserved raspberries or strawberries may be added to the milk and allowed to form in a pialn junket.

TOAST SAUTE.

Brown a slice of bread in two table-sponfuls of butter; remove it and put in the saucepan, two tablesponfuls of ham, two tablespooning grated cheese, two eggs beaten four taldespoonfuls of cream, half a teaspoonful of French mustard and a pinch of salt. Stir until creamy and spread on the teast.

COMANCHE PUFFS. Into a double botter put one quart of milk; when scalding hot stir in eight ta-blespoonfuls of yellow commeal and four of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt; four of sugar and a teaspoontul of salt; cook twenty minutes. When cool stir in four eggs; yolks and whites beaten sep-arately; pour into buttered cups and bake twenty minutes.

SPICE DROP CAKES

Yorks of three eges, one-half cup short-ening, one cup malasses, one-half cup sweet milk, three cups flour, two tea-spoonfuls baking powder. Spice with autines, climinance, cloves, and flavor with lemon. Prop in buttered tins and bake very quickly. IN LOTS OF MILLIONS. The consumption of paper and weed

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Mayor Van Wyok of Greater Naw
York has been before the Masset investigation this week and has contented himself with a denial of every sites who denied about everything that His Hour said; If the commission of experts to investigation the soutesticity of the southed acommission of experts to investigate and report upon the audject, and secondly experiments are being testimony that has been introduced thay will do better than the average of the southed and another direction of its mem, being anything out of the southedded thay will do better than the average of the southed and another direction of its mem, being anything out of the southedded thay will do better than the average of the southed and the southedded thay will do better than the average of the southed and the southedded thay will do better than the average of the southedded thay will do better than the average of the southedded thay will do better than the average of the southedded thay will do better than the average of the southedded that the southedded that the southedded that the southedded that the southed and the southedded that the southedded the southedded the southedded that the southedded that the southedded that the citizen. Perhaps there are some people

week. The undergraduates of Prince president elect. This is it is first ton attempted to break up the parade of a wild weet abow and were mat by revolvers and other effective weapons in the hands of men who knew how to use them. This eccoud escapade of a like nature occurred in Providence.

The heard of directors of the New confidence of the undergradual directors of the New confidence occurred in Providence. Wednesday night when the Brown stu dents had a two house fight with the York, New Haven and Hartford railroad combined forces of the fire and police has voted to pay to J. B. Gardiner the departments of Providence. The stu- sum of \$2000 a year for life in recognidents cut the bose and did everything tion of his long and valuable term of possible to prevent the extinguishing of service for the company and its prede possion to present the extinguising of bonfires built to clebrate the victory at base ball over Princeton, but the firemen retailated by mowing down the collegiant in rows by the powerful streams greater of water from the fire hose. Such doings than armay be only bejish prants but the pen-alty of the law would be visited upon any other class of people who indulged in such rough playfulness.

Approximation of the control of the

Experiments have been carried or at the United States mint in Philadel-

The board of directors of the New

The ships of Uncte Sam will be a greater object of admiration this year than ever before, and if the public have the opportunity they will be visited by thousands from all parts of the country Dental College has been in the city while in Newport barbor.

It is even triated of the war.

The recent visit of the gunboat Mashville to St. Louis was a great even to the inhabitants of that vicinity. It is not offet that the residents of an inland city have an opportunity to see one the fighting craft of Ucule Sams great many and the rare occasions are treated with the pomp and ceremony that they deserve.

Although the Fiftpinos continue. To referred delity, that here of the "anil"s," Aguinadio, any that the will continue to fight to the bitter end. However, it would appear that they cannot be onaiderably deplated by deservines must be onaiderably deplated by deservines must be onaiderably deplated by deservines at the men are flocking to the American lines to resume the pursuits of peace. The end cannot be far distant.

That shirtless con of the abinmenting sand who has caused as much or stream, and who has caused as much trouble in Samoa has, for performing the aridous duty of wearing a crows, been allowed a salary of \$160 a month over the protest of Germany, who only wanted him to have \$50. This increases will permit file Boyal Highous to be considerably deplated to the stream when the stream of the stream when the same and the other control the many of \$160 a month over the protest of Germany, who are allowed a salary of \$160 a month over the protest of Germany, who are allowed a salary of \$160 a month over the protest of Germany, who are stream will permit file Boyal Highous to be a marked in some quarters when the same and affort him a shirt and a pair of any brokes of Germany, who are stream will permit file Boyal Highous to be a stream and who has caused the men are flocking for previous desired to the stream of the protest of Germany, who are allowed a salary of \$160 a month over the protest of Germany, who are stream will be subject to the stream will be subject to the stream of the providence, was the second of the providence was the subject to the stream of the providence, was the second of the providence, and the subject to the stream of the providence was

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year will cause—has caused—extremes in weather events. Among the extremes, caused by the increase of magnitic forces, result great crops and great drouths. These planetary events produce effects that continue about two and a half years; within this perird occur the great drouths and great crops. These bulletins will discuss this important question, give important of the content to miss them.

Mr. H. H. Luther of the Harvard this week.



aut, Sunday, April 30, at Sau Juan, Porto Rico Ametance Marguerite, daughter of Lieuten ut Commander Aaron Ward, U.S. N., and An

Tengue, 3.7.
It Mindistown, N. J., the lost, Lury Mar-garet Enguend, wife of 8 bein 11 Larned and Gaughter of whote and the late Steary J.

Farm For Sale.

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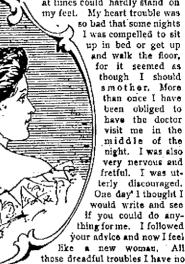
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ISEEKING PEACE,

Commission Is Coming to Meet Otis at Manila.

Rebels 'Are Demoralized and Will

Accept Best Terms Obtainable,

Bealen and Baffled and Scattered into the Mountains by Americans.

Washington, May 19.—General Office yesterday cabled the war department that representatives of Aguinaido are seeking terms of peace and that the forces of the insurgents are scattering Otle' cablegram:

Representatives insurgent cabinet and Aguinaldo in mountains 12 inties and Aguinaldo in mountains 12 inlicy north San Heldro, which abandoned 15th inst., will send in commission tomorrow to seek terms of peace. Majority of force confronting MacArthur at San Fernando has retired to Tarlao, tearing up two miles railway; this force has decreased to about 2500. Scouling parties and detachments moved today in various directions. Kobbe with column at Candava on Hio Grande. Great majority of inhabitunts of provinces over which troops have moved anxious for peace, support. have moved anxious for peace, supported by members of insurgent cablust Aspect of affairs at present favorable.

The dispatch of General Otis was immediately sent to the president at Ho Springs. Secretary Alger said that the situation was most encouraging, and that it was apparent that the natives relized the strength of the United States and saw that resistance would mean extermination for them if they persisted in defying authority. Speaking of the par-taken by the volunteers in the Philippine campaign, the secretary says that in-stead of wishing to be home they would stead of wisting to be nome they would not have missed it, as it was an eventin their lives, especially as the hard fighting had been crowned with suc-cess. The secretary believes that the commission which Aguinnido is sending General Otis will accept any terms proposed by the United States.

War department officials are firmly convinced that the end of the insurrection in the Philippines is at hand, and that the representatives of the insurgent cabinet and of Aguinaldo, who are to meet General Otla today, will succumb to the inevitable and surrender. Their forces, it is said, evidently are so de-moralized by the persistent advance of the Americans that they are ready to

Driven northward to the footbills of the mountains, as they have been, their fleeing and scattered forces, disinisgrated and disheartened, no longer can be made to face our victorious advance. Less than a week ago General Luna was reported just north of San Fernando, where General MacArthur's troops are concentrated, and in the neighborhood of Bacolor, with about 9000 rebels.

General Otla now reports that the remaint of this force, about 2500 men, has withdrawn to Tarino, over 20 miles north of San Fernando. It is probable that the remainder of the force moved east, and joined the main body of the linsurgents, which abandoned San Isidro Wednesday, and fled northward to the point from which iguinaldo is now sending his commissioners to sue for peace. If this is a ruse to guin time, which node of the officials at the war department believes, it will avail them nothing, as the Americans will utilize the period during the negotiations in reconnoitering the country ahead of them, preparatory to the resumption of operations the minute the negotiations fall.

The dispatch of two battalions of the Twenty-third infantry Thursday to Jolo, the principal town in the Sulu archipelthe principal town in the sum areaper-ago, is the fourth military expectition detached from the main body of our troops at Manila. The Sulu archipelago is a group of 150 small islands, extending in the form of a crescent south of the Philippines. There are no insurgents, po (arms known, in the Sulu group. The population of the islands consists of aborigines, Chinese traders and negroes.

There is no absolute information at the There is no absolute information at the war department concerning the present strength of the American forces under MacArthur, Lawton and Kobbe, which have been operating against the insurgents north of Manila. The number of men of each organization, were it up to its maximum strength, would be 16,590. its maximum strength, would be 18,5%, but it is doubtful if their strength totals 11,000 men. MacArthur's troops, except one regiment, are volunteers. Kobbe's men are all regulars, recently arrived. Three of the six regiments arrived. Three of the six regiments under Lawton are regulars. There is one radical difference between the volunteer and regular organizations. Losses in the former are permanent, while the gaps in the ranks of the regulars are being constantly filled by new recruits. It is estimated that MacArthur now has about 4509 men for active service: Lawton, about 5000, and Kobbe, 1500.

No Proof of Law Breaking.
Washington, May 19.—The United Rates supreme court Monday decided the prize money case of the French pleamer Olinde Rodriguez, the first of the naval prize money case growing out of the Spanish war to reach the court. The decision directed that the vessel, which was captured off San Juan, Porto Rico, on July 17 last, and has been held aince by this government, shall be returned to its owners, on the ground that it was not proven that the steamer's officers intended to enter the blockaded port. The court held incidentally that the blockade of San Juan was effective. the blockade of San Juan was effective.

Dr. Sample Chosen Moderator.
Minneapolis, May 18.—Rev. Dr. R. F.
Bample of New York proved an east withher in the contest for the place of moderator of the 11lth annual essembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, which convened here. Dr. Bample was elected on the first ballot.

After a spirited contest. He received Sample was elected on the tirst name-after a spirited contest. He received \$38 votes, \$50 being necessary for a choice, to 127 for Rev. Matthias Haines of Indianapolis, and 133 for Rev. R. F. Coyle of Oakland, Cal. Dr. Sample's election is regarded as a triumph for the conservative element.

A Thirty-Eight Year Sentance
Lewiston, Mc., May 19.—George W.
Pierce was sentenced to serve 33 years
in the state prison at Thomaston for attempting to murder ex-City Marshal it.
E. Teel and Judge A. D. Cornish of the
Lewiston municipal court by means of
potsoned sugar sent to the latter, and
potsoned whisky sent to Marshal Teel. A Thirty-Eight Year Sentance

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

SATURDAY, MAY 13.
Dewey declares that his health necessitates quiet and rest—Hoswell P.
Flower, ex-governor of Naw York, died
unexpectedly at Eastport, is, 1—Harvaid won in the annual debate with Yala — Again reported that Dreyfus is to he freed— Two lads who deserted from British warship fearfully flagged— Confederate Veterans decide to them Contenerate veterans occurs to their dead effice care for the graves of their dead —Bradstreet's reports a generally fatorable condition of trade—Extra and express trains collide at Easton, Pa.; 15 to 20 persons killed, and about 50 injured—Statue of General Hartianfi unvelled at Harrisburg—President taking a real rest at Hot Springs, Va —Mure large brick-making plants represented as about entering the trust Carnegie writes optimistically on the carriege withook—Covernor Roosevelt eigns a bill providing for better enforcement of the eight-hour law—Consolidation of Scattle (Wash.) street railways heing enginesced by Boston capitalis being enginered by boson to the care of the composite of American bicycles in 1839 show a large increase in number over previous years—Stutement given out at London that negotiations between United States that negotiations between Ontion States and Cunada promise a satisfactory treaty soon—Nebraska regiment asks to be given a rest, its officers and menbeing exhausted by hard work and terrible losses; fresh troops sent to the front—The Olympia's mail sont to England, Indicating immediate return of Admiral Dewey—Russia demand: of Admiral Dewey—Russia demands right to build rallway to Pekin from Manchuria—Major Cuignet cachiered by suggestion of French War Minister Krantz for divuiging certain letters; strong intimation that this is the action De Freyeinet refused to take and caused his resignation.

SUNDAY, MAY 14.

Practical exhibition of the radiophone given in New York; speech transmitted by light-Administration will enforce by light—Administration will enhorse dishandment of Guban army, if organ-ization is maintained much longer— Designs for the silver service of the battleship Kentucky accepted—Cornell defeats Harvard in a championship laerosse game——Columbia university defeats naval academy in a boat race-Tests have teaterly in a boxt test beforts to pegoliate a commercial treaty between Germany and the United States—Persecution of the Jews begins again in Russia—Panic in Wall street everted by strong bull pools-Burglan wrecked a safe in a store at Farmington Falls, Me—W. C. Whitney's colt Jean Hereaud wins the Witners stake at Mor-ris park—Ritey Grannan, the plunger, loses 169,000 on English races in one day Herbert E. Teel—Admiral Dewey not to hurry home from Mantia—Fire in Manchester, N. H., causes loss of \$100.

— Magreement rached in the troubles between the grain shovellers and their largest and their largest

employers at Buffalo—Illinois coal operators raising a "defense" fund of \$1,000,000. MONDAY, MAY 15.

Startling rumor that Grover Cleveland had suddenly died proved to be un-founded—Coal-laden schooner Nelson went down in Lake Superior with all on board—Dr. Charles A. Briggs, condemned as a "heretic" by Presbyterian church, ordained an Episcopal priest—Warren Brown of Waltham, Mass., struck by unknown rider, thrown from his wheel and killed.—Boston in fifth place in National Baseball league— James Corley missing from Chelsca, Mass.; wife and children penniless— Reported discovery of new treatment for gure of consumption-Thomas West makes repeated attempts at suicide in Lynn police station—Germans look for little result from peace conference— Mrs. Farley of Lynn, aged 80, thrown from carriage struck by electric car and -Pattern makers of Boston deaide to go on strike for ninc-hour day -New England Baptists start on an excursion for California-Fire in the earriage factory of T. Strangman & Son at Boston causes a loss of about \$5000-Mayor Onincy polities heads of Boston departments that those who can live departments that those who can he within their appropriations may restore the old scale of wages after June 1—Negro industrial colony to be started on Long Island—Controversy over piece work and day wages at Athol (Mass.) States mais—Morocco workers a Peabody, Mass., factory strike because work and day wages at Athol (Mass.) cotton mill settled upon the latter basis —Promoters of the ploughmakers' trust claim to have secured from \$5 to 90 percent of all the manufacturers —Striking weaves at the Cocheco mills, Dover, N. H., return to work, giving employ-. H., return to work, giving employed ent to 2000 hands—Law recently ment to 2000 nanos—Law recently passed by Pennsylvania legislature, preventing distilling companies from being incorporated, fails of its purpose through a digrical error—General Gomez deallnes to langer assist in distributing the 6 Miles to larger assist nontrolled the States supreme court. decides that the Olinde Rodriguez hercatored to her owners—American "tinclad" gunboats suddenly attacked by insurgents above Calumpit and one man killed, but natives are put to flight; London Philippine junta gets it dispatch from Aguinaldo stating that the native congress has voted to continue the war. THESDAY, MAY 16.

TUESDAY, MAY 16.

Report that Professor Arthur T.

Hadley will be appointed president of
Yale—"Legion of Spanish War Veterans" organized at Borton—Dock
situation at Buffalo now worse than at
any-time eince the trouble began—
Scheefer defeats Slosson in first game
4t balk-line billiards—Princeton students attack a "Wild West" sireet parada and a Brely battle ensues; one man
berhaps fataily infured—War denartperhaps fatally injured—War depart-ment annoyed by retty blokerings in Cuba—Dixon won from Broad in 26 founds at Buffalo—Execution of order for change of uniform in the navy de-ferred—Police shakeup said to be im-pending in Boston—More Italians to be bired to replace strikers at Rockport quarries - William Haggerty fell over-board from the steamer Turret Chief at Buston and drowned - Beston Flower and Fruit inlesion opened its season, and a regislative committee in Chicago-Parties Commissioner Hass made upon and Fruit intesion opened to season and a large number of contributions were distributed—-Conference of the Antidistributed—Conference of the AntiImperalist tengue held at Boston; no.
Imphring in its position—Strikers shoot
imported necroes at Huptington, Ark
—Steamship rates between the United
Bates and Halv to be raised—Chicago
and Great Western railroad buys the
Wisconsin, Minneapolis and Faelfic—
Proposed brick manufacturing trust
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impossible—Compronise arrangement
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Alleged to seave for mong mong May 20 ezuela, freed by the president—Alleged
Brillsh officers arrested at Johannesbring, Transwal; action which may result in war—Czar enthusia-ic over disarmament conference, and said to have

General Contex issues his manifesto,
transment conference, and said to have

and decides to return to America—
Gluseppi De Salvo; an Italian counter, fetter arrested at Boston, given eight years in prison—Peter Hegelman wins the New York go-as-you-pleace race—George W. Pierce of Lewiston, Me., found guilty of attempting to murder.

Jerbert F. 2000. mons-leftries hight—Dewey home tund-committee calls for subscriptions— Unsuccessi attempt made to stab Prince Ferdinand of Bulgarla—Indict-ments returned against principals and alleged co-conspirators in cigar stump frauds--- Mayor Van Wyck uses blunt vast estate reverts —General Wheeler may go to Manila—Strike of Lynn pat-lern makers on in full force—Henry Peters of 1 ston attempted suicide by inhaling gas- -Norwegians to celebrate inhang gas—"Advegtants to electrate the anniversary of the promulgation of Norway's constitution—Sherman W. Stearns of Cambridge, Mass., charged with raising money with false drafts—Edward Atkling nannounces that he will

Issue a weekly organ to be known as "The Anti-Imperialist"—Massachusetts supreme court holds that a foreign corporation may sell intoxicating liquors in that state if it has a local license— Andrew, H. Musgrave of Cambridge, Mass., charged with murdering his wife; his case was continued-New hard his case was continued—New hard rubber combine elects its officers— Death of Professor William H. Mc-Enros of New York—A \$10,000,000 steel freight car hant to be established at Chicago——issouri's anti-department Chicago—, issouri's anti-department store law signed by the governor— Populist edi'ors meet in convention and pass resolutions against fusion in 1930—Hingleaders and 400 other idals on ine rioters indicted for delaying the United

demands for increased wages are not THURSDAY, MAY 18.

reports the capture of San Isideo by Cawton, who is pursuing the insurgeals to the mountains and scattering them; expedition sent from Calumpit up the Rio Grande to Join Lawton—One of the alleged traitors at Pretoria says that he received instructions from the British war department-Mrs. Eddy, Christian Scientist, sues The Arena has cause her portrait appeared in the M number ---- Robert H. Plant mysteriou ly missing from Plymouth, Mass—General lienry says there is no danger of an uprising in Porto Rico—Fir of an uprising in Porto Rico—Fir 3
sweeping through Maine forests—Pelice Fergear. Passau of Washington
shot dead by a negro, who narrowly cecaped lynching—General Wheeler to
deliver orution before Boston Grand
Army post. Memorial day—Chicago
polleman attacked by a crowd of Harlans killed one and wounded two—
Thirty-three street railway companies
In Massachusetts and Rhode Island combine, with a capital of \$24.600,000—Lake
fremen may join the Buffalo strike—

10 San Isidro Ours.
Manita, May 13.—General Lawton's advance guard, under Colonel Summers of
the Orgon troops, took San Isidro, the
insurgent-capital Wednesday morning.
San Isidro Is a city of great strategic
importance. It is about 15 inlies northeast of San Miguel and nearly twice that
distance north-east of San Fernando. It
was the latest seat of the rebel government, which has been hurried from pillat
to post since the opening of the camfremen may join the Buffalo strikefiremen may join the Buffalo strike—
Roston police to stop fast cycling in
city limits—Former police commisstoner declares before Mazet committee
that Mayor Van Wyck Hed about him
—Mary Timberman, an actress fell
dead at New York—Class of 25 young
men and women is graduated from the
Massachusetts college of pharmacy—
Vessel owners adopt resolutions advocating restrictions of carrying trade salling under the United States flag-

cating restrictions of carrying trade with Porto Itico and Hawaii to vessels Rival promoters trying to form a corset trust—Upper leather tannerles very busy and behindhand on their orders— Startling evidence of corruption before Palice Commissioner Hess made uncom fortable by Moss at the Marct inquiry
—Trouble at Acushnet mill, New Bedford, has been settled—The chance to
sell to the yarn trust to be taken advantage of by Fall River mill stockholders
—Senator Harris (Dem.) says imperialism and not silver will be the issue in
1900-—Eastern combination on speaker

Begotlations; arms to be jurned over to the various municipalities—General Ban Isides on the way to Manila, where they will arrive today; Admiral Dewey sociation.

to woman's nospital, New York—Con-servatives elect Dr. Sample moderator at Tresbyterian assembly in Minicapo-lis.—Reported find of a letter from lis-Reported find of a letter from Professor Andreein a bottle on the north coast of Iceland—University of Bir-mingham raises \$1,272,900, and will re-ceive Cornegie's gift of \$250,000—Indictments against Harry A. and Eu-dora Gifford and Rose Drayton, in the Emma Gill murder case, nol prossed at Bridgeport, Conn.; Harry Oxley will also go free— New York state encamp-ment, G. A. R. demands the removal of frauds—Mayor van wych uses build in de gottelanguage in lestimony before the Mazet ment, G. A. R. demands the temoval of committee—New York council appropriates 4150,000 to welcome Dewey—
Fart of Strafford killed by a train near London; his widow was formerly Mrs. from car windows, terrorizing passamuel J. Colgate of New York, to whom sengers and station agents.

Rest of Life in Prison.

Newhuryport, Mass., May 19.—In the superior court here Tuesday Samuel W. Connors, colored, received a life sentence in the state prison for crimir tence in the state prison for criminally assaulting Mrs. Alice L. Butterick in Swampscott last November. The case went on trial at noon, and was of short duration, no counsel appearing for Conrors. The case was given to the jury late in the afternoon, and the 12 men reing five minutes. Conners had entered the house of Mrs. Rutteriel conthe house of Mrs. Butterick and asked for a drink of water. While she was getting it for him he seized her and threw her violently to the floor. He then pounded her on the head with a large stone and then threw a flatiron at her The flatiron fractured her skull and ren-dered her unconscious. Connors then committed a criminal assault upon the

Settlement in Sight.
London, May 19.—Joseph Chamber-

lain announces that a meeting between Affred Milner, the governor of Cape
Colony and high commissioner of South
Africa, and Fresident Kruger, has been
arranged to take place on May 30 at
Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free
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to post since the opening of the cam-The advance upon San Isldro was the cherished move of Generawas the cherished move of General Lawton, and was only taken after many weary miles of marching and a hot fight at the outworks flung in a horseshoe about the city. This marks the most northern point to which the American troops have advanced.

Duel to the Death. Mobile, Ala, May 18.—Theresa Thompson, who was dipping turpentine with a younger trother near St. Stephens, was assaulted by a negro named Tom Murphy. The negro had a pistol and threatened the girl with death. A struggle entered the Marphy 18 to A struggle entered the Struggle ente pounger oronger near 5), stephens, was the sature near standard and a sandted by a negro named Tom Murphy. The negro had a pistol and threatlened the girl with death. A struggle ensuced and Murphy leid the pistol down in Mrs. Edwards, inflicting fatal injuries. the pistol and shot the negro twice. An elder brother, who was working at some distance, heard the shots. The negro twok the pistol from the girl and a fight

Paris, May 19.—The postmen's strike followed between the white man and the negro, the former armed with a hacker. He slashed the negro and the negro shot him. Both fell and the negro crawted away a short distance and died. Thomp-

Bishop's Arrangements Repudiated.

Huffalo. May 19.—About 1000 grain recopers yesteriasy afternoon repudiated at the strike by Bishop Quigies and passed resolutions discharging the comp. to the city hespital. Judge Bell of Law-mittee acting with the bishop. The resolutions discharging the comp. holding ceurt in Dedham during the past deal directly with the Lake Carriers association.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Open of Problem of the Surport, R. I., Afministrator as the section of the strike by Bishop Quigies and passed resolutions discharging the comp. to the city hespital. Judge Bell has been mittee acting with the bishop. The resolutions did not be decided to the Cierc of said Court with a it mostly from the date bereef, and there is divided to make paraments.

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ADVICE TO CUBANS.

Should Bow to America and Practice Patience

Cycle of Liberty Can Now Begin With the Grandest Prospects.

Manifesto Fram Comer Touchlag Upon the Past, Present and Future.

Hayara, May 19,-General Maxims Contez, in his manifesto issued last everling, reviews his part in the negotiations with Covernor General Bronke and speaks of his love for Cuba and his cufferings on her behalf in the past. Ceneral Comez says:

position and to describe the ardnors work I have done since my first visit to busus. The stock jhas been underwrit-General Brooke, I protested to him ten. The new stock is exempt from against the sum offered by the United taxation in Massaphusetts. The pre-States as insufficient to accomplish the forred stock represents the actual cost good intended. White waiting an answer to my protest I sought a solution of ment. the question, General Brooke, reprezenting the chief magistrate of the United States, announced his inability to add to the sum already settled upon. "Speculators then attempted to inter-

vene, offering suggestions which were refused by me. They presented a proposition to the military assembly, but the scheme was frustrated by President Mc-Kinley's refusal to recognize that body. I deemed the formation of militia a practicable solution, and General Brooke, er from the start, who approved the klea, asked me for a summary of my views on the subject. To this I replied that 10,000 men were all it would be passible to get from the former Culian army without distinction, a to race. My answer was sent to President McKinley, together with a personal letter dving explicit reasons why such a corps was necessary.

"I had many conferences with General

Brooke in my endeavors to discover such a pinn of payment as would not exclude the men who had never carried arms. General Brooke inelsted upon the sur-render of arms before the receipt of pay-ment, and I also desired that such arms as had already been surrendered and such as should be surrendered hereafter might he delivered to warehouses, in the care of Cubin armorers, to be paid out

of the Cuban treasury.
"I do not think it a disgrace that the Cuban soldiers should receive, from :a. that will relieve their immediate needs.

Special certificates will be given to all, redeemable by the Cuban republic so

redeemable by the Cuoan republic so coon as it is established.

"I am convinced that it is compatible with obtaining peace to have an army, with arms reserved to defend Cubagainst her enemies, and in the meentime to be guarded as the relies of a glorious struggle. In my judgment, whether the arms were disposed of to the numberabilities or to armoress, it would municipatities or to armorers, it would be all the same under the intervening government. The Cuban commission ers, however, refused to agree with General Brooke and the Americans, and derespective chiefs."

United States, he goes on to say:

"I did not act alone, as seems to be popularly believed, but always consulted with our officers. My advice to you now is to return to your homes with the amounts offered by the intervening gov-ernment and to practice patience, which will be an additional proof of your heroism. In this way we shall reconstruct most rapidly the homes consecrated by the blood of martyrs; blood poured out in behalf of a purpose now attnihad, and thus begin this cycle of liberty with the grandest prospects, preceded by the heralds of future prosperity and peace. "This work is your portion. Let no pre-text interfere with the attainment of

the independent government for which

State. He says: "Sir Alfred Milner accepted the invitation with the earnest hope of arriving at a satisfactory settlement of the situation which the Brilish government could accept and recommend to the utitanders as a reasonable shall be exhausted without the desired concession of their just demands. President of the structure pens that all logical and just methods mend to the ultimeters as a reasonable concession of their just demands. Precident Kruger has also accepted, saying that he will gladly discuss every proposal conducing to a good understanding between the Transvaal and Great Britain, provided the independence of the land provided the independence of the design of the provided the independence of the provided the p between the Transvall and Great Brifully provided the independence of the
dependence and liberty, which we will
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Transvall is not impugned. tiest diplomary for the sake of the nation that is to be in the near future, always asking that independence, and liberty which we cover in the name of right, civilization, justice and democracy."

Killed Wife, Sister-In-Law and Himself.

Dayton, O., May 19.—Frank Campbell of West Alexandria shot and killed his wife and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy wife and his sister-in-law, and, lary Gray. He then shot himself, dying al-most instantly. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were recently divorced, and the latter had been living with her sister at Leads-burg. Yesterday the two women went to West Alexandria to get some of Mrs. Campbell's belongings, the tragedy occurring in the Campbell home. The

Would-Be Punishers Punished. Union City, Tenn., May 19.—At Haynes Mill, Mrs. Mattox, Mrs. Ednards and Miss Brogdon waylaid Mrs. Covington and attacked her with clubs, whereupon he letter drew a knife and stabbed Mr.

the children of the women.

Poslmen al Work.

Perls, May 19.—The postmen's strike has ended, the first brigade resuming work this morning. Almost the entire force is present in the postofice. Special deliveries will be made today, including man than 70.000 delayed registered.

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Hishop's Arrangements Repudiated.

Huffalo. May 19.—About 1000 grain secopers yesterday afternoon repudities arrangements made for settlement of the strike by Bishop. Outside the first park yesterday and was not at the strike by Bishop. Outside the first park yesterday and was not at the strike by Bishop. Outside the strike by Bishop.

Street Railway Combination

The combination of stapy of the might profitable street railway huce in Mais iobusatte and Rhode Island, including the Newport Honomostics Company, Nowport Street Railway Company, and Nawport and Pall fliver Street R il sas Company, is an accomplished fact. The cine-rn will be known as the Massichuseus Electric Companies and will contro. 31 streat rail-way companies and 2 electric lighting companies.

The last company which it is pro-California Prunes. posed to take over at present has been secured and the capitalization of the combined companies will not be less than \$24,000,000, of which one half will be 4 per cent, oumulative preferred attack and one half com non stock. The stock will shortly be off seed for public The hour has now arrived for me to raise my voice in Justification of my sa shocta nomino to erade flad-ero

> It is estimated that the new company can within 18 months from Juge 1 -the date consolidation takes effect - oused on the present increase in earnlags and proposed economies through compelle dation, earn and pay 4 per cent. divi deuds upon the common stock. It is the intention of the management to make the common stock a dividend pay The lines that have presed into the

control of the syndicate are the following: Lowell, Lawrence and Haverbill; Reading and Lowell; Lowell and Sub urban; Rookport Street Rallway; Nashus Street Rullway; Gloucester Street Railway; Gloucester and Rick port; Gloucester, Enex and Beverly Lynn and Boston; Beverly and Dan-vers; Salem and Wakefield; Wakefield and Stoneham; Woburn and Reading; Mystic Valley; North [Wobarn Street R ilway;West Roxbury and Roslindale; Needham and Boston; Nerfulk Cen tial; Norfolk Suburban; Boston, Mil ton and Brookton; Braintree Stree Railway; Brockton Street Railway; Brookton and East Bridgewater; Brookton, Bridgewater and Tannton; Quincy and Boston; Taunton Street Railway; Dighton, Semerest and Swanses; Prov idence and Taunton: Globs Street Railway (Fail River); Namport and Fall River; Newport Street Railway; New port Illuminating Company; Hyde Park Electric Light Company.

Fall River and Newport Steamboat Company, which was partially destroyed by fire on May 3, is to be rebuilt. An official of that company stated that the boat was to be entirely rebuilt, practically, although her hull clined to fix dates and places where the Cuban soldiery could deliver up arms and receive payment from the American would be rebuilt on lines similar to paymasters after identification by their known Block Island boat, and would tiave a tnird deck, as the Mount Hope After further prefix of "General layo a third deex, as the Mount Hope Rroake's consideration" and a declaration of this own desire to correct an error existing in Cubn with respect to the Siar will be put in, and the Day a new heat when she again enters the

Steamer Day Star of the Providence,

river service, which will probably be about July 1. The Day Star has become a fixture on the river and thou sands have been carried by her to the shore respris in Narragannets Bay. To many of these the news that she is to be rebuilt will probably be received with pleasure.

Mr. Engene Sturtevent, who for many years owned and occupied is collage on thought shore near the Berkeley Memorial Chapel in Middletows, died suddunly this week and his remains were brought here for interment, services being held at the Barkeley Memorial Caupel Thursday afternoon. Mr. Sturtevant leaves a wide #, a daughter of Rt. Ras. Thomas M. Clark, bishop of

a fight on the part of the Spains, that forces. The atoryin told by Coar King Davi. the Manila correspondent of the New York Son, from the diary of Medonard Aire, the Bulgian consul, who conducted the negotiations.

New Advertisement.

At the Court of Probate or the Dity of Newport, in Rhode island, holden on Monday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1839, at 10 orlect a. m.

O'the Perfitue, in writing, of Catherine K. Finbut presented this day, praying that letters of a limin kraton on the estate of

tale of JAMES H. FINEEL, late of said Newport, deceased, latestate, may be granted to her, or some other suitable per

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., May IS, A. D. 1896.

WNRELL V. SHERMAN presents to this Court her petition, in writing, praying that issue Licolus beeman be appointed Administrator on the estate of her former hors.

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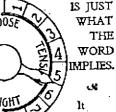
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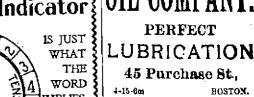
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Poetry.

The Travelers. BY D. J ROBERTSON.

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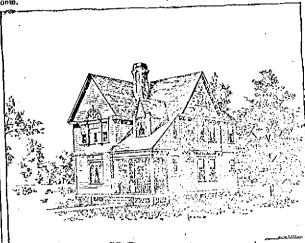
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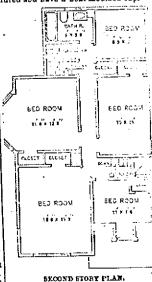
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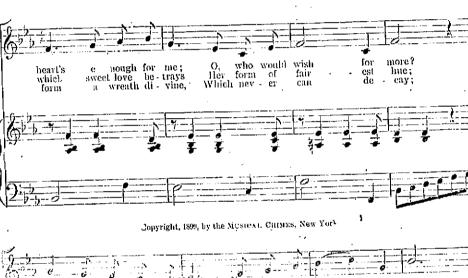
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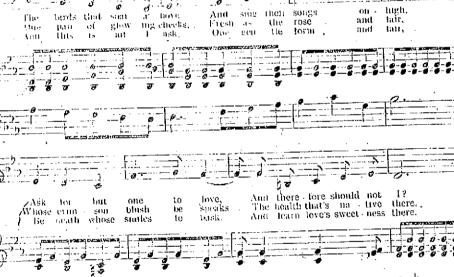
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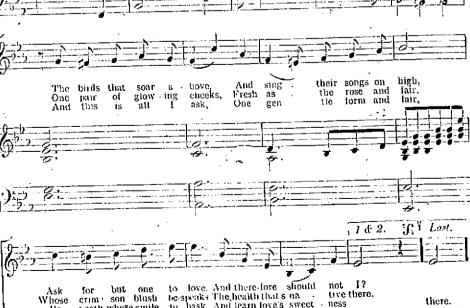
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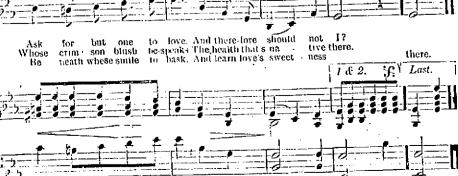
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A Horse that Winted a Door.

The and Laxing down on a race ourse far, far east of Suez, and on a field of hot excited horses and men, editing till the secontribities of the editing till the eccentricities of the a arrer and an evan more eccentric to se combine to get us in line. The cette on of the former is at last exhausted. "Bring up that horse! Come up no that beast! You'll get luto troite over this, I tell you," and so forth. The Australian light weight replies patiently: "I can't help it, Sir. This is a sob horse, this 'orse is, He won't start till the door shuts—and I haven't got a door!"

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THOSE OF RED PIPESTONE WERE SUNG OF IN HIAWATHA

Work It-Difficulties Encountered When the Government Tried to Buy the Reservation-How the Stone Was Named.

Less than a raile from the bustling little city of Pipestone, Minn., are three freaks of nature that will well repay a visit from the lovers of the curious and the beautiful. The first is a waterfall, or catacact, which when the stream that feeds it is swollen by melting snow and spring rains is a miniature Niagara, and in point of beauty rivals many of the farmed. Waterfalls of the East. The second is the famous Red Pipestone Quarry, the scene of the opening of Longfellow's beautiful poem "Piewathat." and the third is a group of immense rocks—a also spoken of in "Hawathat" as the Three Maidens—that have stood for ages as a landmark to guide the Indians to the only spot in the known world where the sacred pipestone could be found. Less than a nile from the bustling

Yankton Stoux. Several years since a determined effort was made by a countities of citizens of Pipestone to purchase it, as they did not want so large a tract of land so near this city. It for lide, but the Indians would not part with it for lace or money. The next best difing to do was to see if something could not be done with it, even if it remained in the Indians' possession. An application was made to Congress, an appropriation of \$30,000 was obtained, and a substantial school obtained, and a substantial school obtained, and a substantial section halding was built on one corner of the land. The school has proved so successful that a second building, the size of the first, is being built to acsize of the first, is being bull! to ac-commodate the ever-increasing number of mosts

of pupils. The poem of "Hawatha" begins:

On the mountains of the prairie, On the great Red Pipestonequarries, and any one unacquainted with the neighborhood would naturally suppose hat it was hilly, to say the least. that it was may, to say the teats. On the conterry, the country is quite level, there not being even what in Eastern parlance would be called a "small hill" in the neighborhood. The quarry thes in about the centre of the bed of what is apparently a probletoric lake, and when first discovered the stone cropwhen first disovered the stone cop-ped out of the surface, but the confin-nal quarrying for ages has extended the quarry about sixty rods loward the south, and it is now necessary to re-move from six to eight feet of scale an dirt before the pure stone is

No one but the Indians are allowed to quarry it, and every summer they come in squads from distant reservations to get supplies of the stone with which to make pipes, kulcknacks and ornaments that they carve out of it, both for their own use and for sale and trade to the white man. They also frequently sell the stone in the rough to the white men, who, with turning lathe, can work it up much better than

The stone is known to the scientific world as eatlinite, being so called in honor of Carlin, the celebrated historiand of the Indians, who was the list white man to set eyes on the quarry, while gathering material for his 'llist-ory of the Indians of the Northwest,"

Nothing Like Trying.

Somebody has been pressing a kiss upon your brow!

"Then you have been sitting too near the radiator!" he thundered, with an affectation of politeness, "For there is a hole burnt in your complexion!"

this not easy to construct the story that shall be at once psychological and medicorealistic, but as will be seen, the right can be made.—Detroit

An Odd Collection.

An Oast Collection.

A French woman has collected for nifty years specimens of corsets worn at different periods and in her chateau is a billiard room with glass cases in which are her trensures. Those who shudder at the idea of an eighteeninch waist would be shocked at a correct of the Catherine de Mediel reign with a waist of thirteen and one-half inches, and outside cover of steel bars to prevent stretching. There are to be seen some leather stays worn by Chatseen some leather stays worn by Char lotte Carday, and a pair of brocaded satin ones, which once belonged to the Empress of Austria, with only a acteen and one-balf inch waist.

Cost of a Petty Salt.

The folly of going to law is shown by a recent transaction in the Justice to a recent transaction in the sustice Court of Greenville. Tex. The constable levied upon SM pounds of seed cotton, which when seld the next day under the attackment brought the sum of \$11.34. When all costs were paid there was left \$3.70, which, by the terms of the original instrument, went to the attaches between the strenges leaving the attaches. to the attorney, leaving the attaching party without a cent for the rel'ection

It Wasn't Like Her. Husband-What sther you are read

Wife-11's a letter from mother Husband-And what does she say? Hisband—And what noes she says:
Wifee Oh, not tauch anything,
Husband—You are trying to deceive
me. It's a cold day when your mather busuit anything muca to says—
Chicago News. (Continued from sixth page.)

white face peoped out, and then the islon passed.

vision passed.

Miriam lay in her berth, the new dawn stready lighting the sky. Then feveristly she got up an i wenton deek, to see nothing but the gray sky and grayer sea, to hear nothing but the throbbing of the sugines and the sough of the wind and wares. Breakfistline same, but she heeded it not. For hours she stood immorable, arguer to

rayer sea, to beer untilling but the ling to natural that doe is almost temple throbbing of the engines and the sough of the which and waves. Breakles, its, a warm pink that sometimes time came, but sho headed it not. For the purchase stood immirable, saving to the nurshes stood immirable, saving to the nurshess tower the bulwarks. What hid that dream of beers mean? Was Disk floating somewhere helpiessly, with other passengers?

It was noon when the wind, reering, to the poon with the sound and a shover of black smoothy and the sound of the sound of smoke, shounging at its edges to brown, through it its edges to brown, through it sterling.

of people became visible, all evidently in the last stage of exhaustion, and he went over to Miriam and told her to look through the glass and see if her friend was there.

She took it from his hand with a with and sad gazed long and steadily at the oming boas, then gave the glass back in the midst of a pussion of weeping, nodding her head to signify that she had seen Dick. Then she set herself to regain self control by the time the boat came in. When it did, she was waiting in the hospital for her bollowed.

For the next twenty-four hours she For the next twenty-four hours she shared the duty of ourse with one of the stewardesses and saw Dick's eyes open with the first gleam of consciousness in them, with a contented fook at her he felt arleep, and on the ship's arrival at Halfax he with all those who had been asyed were well enough to be moved to more comfortable quarters on abore.

The captain made friends with Mir ian during those few hours and learned how it was that she knew the boat was He could hardly believe it, and he could not explain it, tented to accept the fact as it atood and to be present at the simple caremony which made Dick and Miriam man and wife. -Bullalo News.

Hicks—"Kitson is talking about starting another polar expedition. The only thing that holds him back is the fear of failure."
Wicks—"That ought not to trouble him. He is prefly sure to come back with what is left of his crew in a frost-bitton state, or not to come back at att. If he expects to discover the North Pola, of course that's another question." question.

It seems that there is not much truly in the stories about the automobiles. We were informed yesterday that they ocean would be found practical; that they are but a fad which will soon run its race. We place much reliance upon what this man cald, for he ought to know, if anybedy. He is a horseshoer by profession.

people you employed do a good job?"

"Fine. There broke only fire 'mirrors to get 'blok out, was screeted by a value from the vater calling out: "Badas, it you don't look about we replace I at an outley of \$45."

Pat, after trying there for times to get block out, was screeted by a value from the vater calling out: "Badas, it you don't look about we replace I at an outley of \$45."

The Workbox.

THE LACSON PIER.

The thirty-thousand dollar pink lands itself readily to the embroider a needle, and some very seriation designs are al-ready before created, the flowers look-ing to natural that one is almost tempt-

He had been studying the lines of his and for several minutes. "I'm deeply interested in palmistry,"

he said at last, "Perhaps you would like to have a hand for practice," and suggested,
That is he side to resured hers,—Obl-

For Gret Firty Year,
Miss. Wisslow? REGURING STRUE has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If distorted at hight and treken of poatrest by a such child offering and crying with pain of Cutturg Teeth set a side once and get a bottle of "first. Windlow? Sootbing Syrup" for Children Teething. If will refer the poor like a million and the tree poor in the late about it. It ourse Heartheasten, regulate the Stomach and Howels, cores which Collessifess the full misses of the Children Stomach and Howels, cores which Collessifess he full misses and the stomach and Howels, cores which Collessifess he full misses the south of the collessifess he full misses the states and it they reserve the collessifess he had been also by selected the full misses the full drept section of one of the colessiant, best females physicians and unress is to the fact of the distance of the collessiant, but drepts and are for "Max. Wishow Score in the Struck."

The success of the man who talks for a mil-ion is something phenomenal.

To be free from sick hendache, billors - ress, constitution, ere., the Carrer's Little liver Fills. Suthify regetable. They cently tundate too bree and free the stomach from the.

Mrs. Ohns. Smith of Jl nes thio, writes: have used every ramedy for sick healtache I

There uses every ramedy for sick beatache i could hear of for the past diseas years, but Carter's Livie Liver Pills did me more good than ad the rest. Present dornel beef is more substantial ham present antumn serves.

The proud father is always anxious to give his first baby a weigh.

If you are thred taking the large old faithfun-ch griping pl.it, and are satisfied that pringing potreset full you are reak and sick is not grout commonicuse, then try Catter's Little Liver It is not term how easy lit is to be tree from eithoriess, ficanache, Constitution, and all liverstroubles. The little pils are simpler, easier to take and give quicker relief than are all land. These does Price 2 coars. easter to take and give quicker relief than acy pl I lause. One a dose, Price 25 ceats,

Two lishmen wore young over a bridge and saw the following notice: "Any person saving a life will get 23s, and tor a dea to be you."

Said Put to diek: "We eaght to make some money out of this. You fall in and I'll poil you out."

"All righ." said Mick, and be drupped over the bridge.

"Well, I see you've moved. Did those und over the bridge. Pat, after trying three or four times



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pril's neck toward film, the smock was public over the shoulders, and with one mighty swing the domble edged sweal descended. Like a flash it clove the air and then stepped. A fractional part of an inch separated the sword from the victur's neck. Very, very gently the excent oner brought the weapon down until it just touched the tradior's neck. There, as it is a crime to tall a man in San Francisco, he stopped, the brought the sword to his side again, turned to the judges and said: "The culprit is dead."

The newly excented got, on his feet and said something to the judge. The lidde did not heed—for the culprit was dead. He fried to speak to the Chinamen, who were hurrying from the half but he spoke to deaf ears. To all intents and purpose he was a head and something and purpose he was a head state of the state o

To all intents and purpose he was a the made his way into the street,

and the first thing that caught his eye was a hugh poster proclaiming to all Chinatown that he had been executed that evening. No one would speak to him, no one look at him—he was a dead man—just as dead as if the exe-cutioner's sword bad in reality deended.

of oreal count he begind a month ful of water. His people knew blum as dead—he was past, gone, burled. And so one day he wandered up into the American portion of San Fran-cisco and stole a revolver from a mes-

Exclusive young matrons of the shart set who are also doting mothers have just introduced into fashion a new ring, which is exciting Tashion a new ring. which is exercise the greatest attention.

The woman who first wore one of these mysterious rings told all about it the other day to a girl friend who was admiring it and wanted to copy It. She said, "Why, the little white It. She said, "Why, the fittle write stone wouldn't be considered a gent to any one but me. It is only one of my budy girl's pearly white teeth. She breeked out a little from teath nat long ago, and as it was ton preclous to throw away, I took it to my jewel-ers and asked him if it couldn't be set in a ring. And here is the result, ers and assect that it content as set in a ring. And here is the result. I told him to surround the tooth with diamonds and turquoises, absenting with one another, as I think just the touch of blue adds much to the leavity of the ring. the ring. The buby tooth encir-, with diamonds looks too white. A manner of my friends who have copied my idea have taken one of their baby's teeth to the jeweler's and had it correspond with the civil's

The Borse in Battle A veteran cavalry horse partakes of the hopes and fears of battle just the same as his rider. As the common swings into line and waits, the horse grows nervous over the waiting. If grows nervous over the waring. It the wait is spin out, he will trouble and sweat and grow apprehensive. If he has been six months in the service he knows every highe call. As the call comes to advance the rider can feel him working at the bit with his tongue him working it the bit with as tought to get it between its teeth. As he moves out he will either seek to get on faster than he should or bolt. He cannot bolt, however. The lines will carry him forward, and after a minute he will grip, lay back his ears, and one can feel his sudden resolve to brave the worst and here alone with it as the worst and have done with it as

Small Vogetables the first.

Encures are developing a taste for miniature specimens of the earth's products. To supply the demand in larger cities for young vegetables, such as the French consider the most delicate and appetizing, the truck farmers bring to market thy potatoes, turnips, carrots, cauliflower and even heads of cabiage the size of a basebail. Such vegetables are, it is said, mare nears at camerge the size of a descent. Such regetables are, it is said, more assly digested, their filter before tender and succelent, instead of touch and often of a woody nature as the growth arrives at maturity.

The R chi of Branch.

Despite the growing difficulty of finding space for the interment of public atom within the walls of Westminster Abley at loss one notable family still enjoys a passibility right of fortal there. There are the Dukes of North-imbrehand, who have the exclusive use

innertaint, was rose unlearnished use of a systemic valid, in the chapel St. Nicholas. The vault, which was the list recting place of the Segmonts, was opened as recently as 1853 to received the remains of Lady Louisa Percy, the eider sister or the present Dake.

For a whole week that man wan-der, I about Chinatown, the posters preclaiming his execution staring him in the face at every turn. Not a crust of bread could be beg-not a month-

enger hoy, who was showing it to some companions. Then he ran down into Chinatown, sat down on the pave-ment beneath one of his own death notices and blew the addled brains out of his poor Chinese head.

liaby's Tooth Set in a Ring

surrounded with the birth stone."

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NOTES AND QUERIES.

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SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1800.

NOTES.

DICKINSON-Frederick Dickinson, 26 Bryant Avenue, Chicago, Ill., will undertake to compile and publish at his own risk and expense, "the descendants of Nathaniel Dickinson, the old settler,' provided sufficient interest is manifested to enable him to procure a complete list.

SPRAGUE JENCKS, ETC.—Will the writer of queries 416, 468. SABIN—I should like to the writer of queries 416, 468. SABIN—I should like to parentage and ancestry of Mary Earle, born 1663, died April 6, Sabin's first wife, and their ancestry. William died in 1687.—A. of Middletown, Conn. (1652–1738)?

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John Middletown, Conn. Her epitaph says: "Here's a cedor wafted o'er Wanted, the ancestry of Mary Shoaffe, who married Thomas this Western Shore," so that she was proabroad. Was she related to the maiden name of the wife of the says: "Here's a cedor wafted o'er w

Mass, from England, in the "Diligent," with wife Rose, three children and four servants, from Great Ellingham. He was Representative in 1641. Moved to Rehoboth, Mass, in 1645. Was Representative in 1647 and 18 years more. His son II, Nathaniel Paine, born —, died 1678, married Elizabeth and 2. Samuel Gargays Alice.) He was Representative in 1640. Their son III, Nathaniel Paine, born — died 1678, married Dorothy Rains, son III, Nathaniel Paine, born october 18, 1660, died December 9, 1729, married Dorothy Rains, ford, born September 17, 1663, died January 2, 1755. "gaed 93." He was present at first town meeting in Bristol, Rhode island, September 1, 1663. Succeeded Byfield as Judge of Probate, Was One of the Signers of the Grand Articles. His son IV, Nathaniel Paine, Jr., born March 9, 1688, died January 15, 1747, married Dorothy Rains of Great Articles. His son V, Edward Paine, born April 18, 1714, died November 17778, married Dorothy Rains of Sarah Clarke. His son V, Edward Paine, born April 18, 1714, died November 17778, married Dorothy Rains of Sarah Clarke. His son V, Edward Paine, born April 18, 1714, died November 17778, married Jona Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses in 1600. Mary Bosvorth, born October 6, 1719, thed May 23, 1759. His daughter, VI, Sarah Clarke, His son November 17778, married Jona Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all port of Swanses and Mary Gar March 6, 1739-40, Mary Bosworth, and Mary Gardiner, of Samuel, all of Providence, Rhode Island; trensphero October 6, 1719, died May of Swansey, married January 13, 23, 1759. His daughter, VI,Sarah Paine, born 1741, bap. at St. Michael's Church, Bristol, Rhode Island, Nov. 22, 1741, died The March Paine, born 1741, died The March Paine September 1, 1765, Willer March Polly Lawton, in March Polly Lawton, in March 1765, Willer May 186, at the time of the Revolution of the Revolution and whose portrait is in the Daniel Jenckes, was the daughter of Polly Lawton, in March 186, at the time of the Revolution of the Revoluti

She had one son, John Lobdell. Nathaniel Bosworth's gravestone is still standing in Bristol, Rhode Island, and his will is in the Town Clerk's office in that town. His son III, John Bosworth, born 1655 or 6, died August 20, 1725, married Sarah —, born 1656 died at Barrington, Rhode Island, April 6, 1735, aged 79. Their son, IV, Nathaniel Bosworth, born November 23, 1693, died January 10, 1680. She was born November 23, 1693, died January 10, 1680. She was born November 23, 1693, died January 10, 1680. She was born November 23, 1693, died January 10, 1680. She was born November 23, 1693, died January 10, 1680. She was born November 23, 1693, died January 10, 1680. She was born November 23, 1693, died January 10, 1680. She was born November 23, 1693, died January 10, 1680. She was born 1681, matried Lydia Kent, August 23, matried Lydia Kent, August 23, thority it is noted that he died at 1715. Was the elder Joseph the son of Jonathan, about 1613-1676 of Hingham and Swansea?—B. died October 11, 1771, waged 89. Nathaniel Bosworth was Deputy to the General Assembly, 17467. Nathaniel Bosworth was Deputy to the General Assembly, 17467. His daughter V. Mary Bosworth, born October 6, 1719, died May 23, 1759, married March 6, 1739, for Edward Paine, whose daughter Sarah Paine married William Christopher.—A. B. M.

QUERIES

Nathaniel Bosworth was Deputy to the General Assembly, 17467. Champlin—Wanted the parents of Susannah Champlin, born about 1820, was the son of the above named Henry; he was not a graduate of the U. S. Milinah and Amos (twins), Samuel Thompson, July 18, 1762.

QUERIES

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-B. J. P.

1656 married William Ingraham.

A. L. W.

the ancestry of Hannah James, who married James Diman in April, 1797. Can any one give 461. James, Diman-Wanted -0-

462. WARDWELL-Who was In sending matter to this department Grace —, the second wife of Uzal Wardwell, of Bristol, Rhode Island? Who was Alice, wife of

William Allen, who had a son Harleian Society's Publications.

James, born 1729.—A. L. W. —W. F.

died August 31, 1690, in his 73d.

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459. Joslin. Stockbridge—Wanted, the ancestry of Henry Joslin and Abigail Stockbridge, who were married in 1676.—A.L. W.

476. Gray—Judge William ney, who was the daughter of Richmond, of Little Compton, Jeremiah Finney and Esther Lew Jeremiah was born August 1720, Anna Gray. She was born January 29, 1702, and was the January 29, 1702, and was the January 29, 1702, and was the John Finney and Elizabeth Balland's mort leterasing writer, row will refer be ancestry of William Barstow and Anna his wife. They had a daughter Mary, born 1641, who in daughter Mary, born 1641, who in

477. COOK-Ephraim . Richnond, son of William and Anna Richmond, of Little Compton, Rhode Island, married January birth?-W. A. R.

478. BARKER—Jabez, son of Isaac and Judith (Prence) Barker, William Wardwell, father of Uzal? Of Pembroke, Mass., settled at Dartmouth, Mass., somewhere

Island? Who was Alice, wife of William Wardwell, father of Uzal?

A. L. W.

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463. Bosworth—Who was Sarah, the wife of John Bosworth? She was born in 1656—A. L. W.

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464. MILLARD—Who was Elizabeth, the wife of John Millard? She died in 1680.—A. L. W.

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465. Thurrer—Who was Priscilla, wife of John Thurber? They had a daughter Charity, born 1663. The ancestry of both is desired.

A. L. W.

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466—Cole. Forwell.—Who was reied Judge of King Charles the Was Mary Foxwell, who married Hugh Cole, in 1653? He was son of James Cole. Their ancestry desired—A. L. W.

467. Tharrer—Wanted, the maden name of Lydia, wife of William Allen, who had a son James, born 1729.—A. L. W.

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Sprague. The brothers and sis-474 Boswortt—Who was 2. Benjamin, died infant; 3. Ben-

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Visitation of Oxfordshire. See Harleian Society's Publications.

—W. F.

480. Earle—What were the parentage and ancestry of Mary Earle, born 1663, died April 6, 1732, wife of Nathaniel Hubbard, of Middletown, Conn. (1652–1738)? Her epitabh says:

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RECOLLECTIONS

THOMAS; R. HAZARD (Sherherd Tom), i

and the property

regular meeting in the Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, A. Hichmond Ham-bly presiding.

Rev. E. B. Stiles will exchange pulpits Sonday with the pastor of the Congre-gational church. Mrs. John Almy continues in a seri one condition.

Mrs. John T. Cook is visiting he brother, Joseph Terry of Fill River. Miss McCloud, from Michigan, is spending her recation in town.

A very enjoyable aubscription dance was given in the Midaio own town usll Tuesday evening, the participants char tailing a special our on the bland road

New Advertisements

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

NEWFORT, NO.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPPRIME
LATE DIVISION OF THE SUPPRIME
CODET, NOWPOIL, MAY 8, 3, D. 1859.

VIETRAS, Mary Eins Tolley, of City in
aforceard has a love petition in said office,
prosping the alloyed from the burd of manriage one estating between said Mary Risa
Toney and Andrew Tolley, now in parts to the
said Mary Eins Toney unknown; notice is
interfore bereby given to the said Andrew
Toney to appear, if he shail see fit, at, The
Appellate Division of the Suprime Coult, to
be footlen at the Court House in said Newport,
within and for the said County of Assemble of
the third Menday of September, A D. 189
then and there to respond to and peliton.

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Chief Naval Constructor Hichborn has lasued a "progress report" abow ing the measure of completion of the Conditions of the Pas We k in New England 3 new war ressels now under contract for the government with aggregate cost for buil and much lurry alone of more than \$33,0.0,000 to which \$20,mor, grue, equipment and stores before they can be commissioned. battleshies, the equals or superiors of any bing sfloat on the globe; sixteen are high apeed torpedo destroyers, the first ever built in the U.S., and 18 are torpedo toats averaging from 28 to 80 knote. The chief interest of the authorities just now is centered on the battleship Kearsarge which is to have ber builders telal trip early in June and

THE FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS baying u add application for liquor il conce under the provisions of Chapter 12 of the General Laws of shoots island, to sell pure, spiritnous, intoxinating and mait liquors within the limits of said city viz.

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The roard of Lloone Commissioners will be necession at their office in the Mercury Building rn WEDNESDAY, BAY 31, 189, 18 8 o'clock p. in., when opportunity will be given the recommissioner to be heard before acting agon eat applications or granting licrares

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WEATHER AND CHOPS.

as Indicated by Corresponden s. Following is the weekly statement of the weather and crop conditions of New England, compiled from the reports of correspondents throughout the section: 0.0,000 must be added for are more, your, equipment, and stores before they can be commissioned. Of these vessels eight are first class and the temperature above normal. To:

and the temperature above normal. 17 : average nu ther of clear days was 4, partly cloudy, 2 and cloudy, 3.

The week began with a day (the 9th) slightly cooler than the normal, as was also the 10th. The temperature ranged above the average generally for the rest of the week. The minimum fell to near the rest. of the week. The minimum ferror in the freezing point in northern sections, with light frosts, but no damage regulted. The moreury rose from 0 to 75 degrees during the clear they, with general henciit to vegetation. The weekly

ber builders trist trip early in June and in her sister ship, the Kentucky, and ter sister ship, the Kentucky, and ter superior, the Alabaea, both of which will be delivered to the government during the next few months.

New Advertisements.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Applications for Transfer of Liquor Licenses.

The FOLLOWING NAMED PERSONS

most favorable to the starting of vegetable growth, has become injustous dur-ing the week past by retarding growth because of want of moisture. In Con-neticut and Rhode Island the shower of

neticut and Rhode Island the shower of the 13th has been very benedicial. Grass generally suffers most. Outgore up in the south, and are being sown mass in the northern sections. A large-acrange of potatoes has been planted in the south and are being put in in the north. The soft is rather dry for the germination of planted corn. Stock has been turned out to-pastine, but finds the feed rather short.

Fruit is blooming; apples molerately; purs, plums; apricots and other fruits

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peurs, plums, apricots and other fruits quite well. Strawberries are doing very well in the 'rres southern states. The crimberry bugs are being drained. There is a general complaint in Massachusetts of wir ter killing of boardes. Trees in the south have almost full follage. In central Massachusetts the tent caterpillar is increasing in numbers, favored by the dry weather. The top of the know I in most of the section in hard, and the roads desty.

WAR CLOUD'S HOVERING OVER TRANSVAAL.

Burghers faid to B: Prepared to Take the Field at a Moment's Notice.

According to dispatches from Cape Town Monday, orders were issued Sat-urday by the commandants on the west-ern horder of the Tranzvani to the ern horder of the Transvani to the burghers to prepare to take the field at a moment's notice from Pretoria, although the negotiations were still pending for the proposed meeting between President Kruger and Sir Alfred Milner, governor-of Cape Colony, and British high com-missioner for South Africa.

missioner to spoot action. Brilish colonial sec-retary, it is said, with not assent to the conference unless the Transvall execu-tive pledges himself to initiate bona fide

The work of fortilizing the redoubts and the hilltops of points of strategic importance is progressing rapidly in the Transvaal. The western border separates the Transvaal from British Bechu-

lend. The Orange Free State is on the south. Portuguese territory on the east, British Mutabeleiand on the north.
Trouble between Great Brillain and the Transvant has been imminent for weeks. The immediate cause is repewed. agitation at Johannesburg, where the

weeks. The immediate cause is repewed spitation at Johannesburg, where the ultianders (foreigners), mostly British, claim to be oppressed. An ever present proyecation is the situation of the Transvaal—right in the way of Rhodes' pet project of a Cape-to-Cairo railway.

The officers arrested are Captain Patterson, formerly of the Lancers: Colonel R. F. Nicholls, Lieutenent E. J. Tremlott, Lie (fonont C. A. Ellis, lately a private detective at Johannesburg: Lieutenant John Allen, formerly of the horse artiflery: Former Sergeant J. Fries, R. P. Hooger and a Mr. Nichols.

The charge against the pulsoners is that, while staying in the Rand privately, they were really engaged in enlisting men for the purposes of rebellion when they were ready to give the signal.

It is stated that the enlistment roster included 200 inep, and that a number of incriminating documents were found at the time the stress were made.

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WHOLESALE POISONING. Colored Lad Appears to Have Had a Mania For

James Weaver, a colored boy of Cincinnati, aged II years, has confessed to having poisoned his father. Woodson Weaver, and his haif-brother, John Weaver, and his haif-brother, John Weaver, on Tuesday. John Weaver died in a few hours, and Woedson Weaver, though still alive, has but slight chance of recovery. The lad said he found a hox of rough on rats on the stove Monday night, and did not know what it was. He put it in the coffee pot. The paties now believe that the boy fa responsible for the death of Woodson Weaver's event wide, and for the burning of the house a few months ago. Latter yours Weaver made a detailed confession to the first rine, altaking the paisanting, but ofly of his father and stephnother, but also of his stepmother, who did sendlently hist April. Weaver said he istunct rough on rats at a drug store not out it in the coffee pot used by his father and stephnother. He has been identified by the deug-ferk who sold him the polyon. Weaver is now asspected of poisoning liev. John II. Jackson, a colored Methodist preacher, who died lat Sunday. It is said Jackson visited Weaver's house and the boy brought him a glass of water. The boy denies this, He also says he only meant to James Weaver, a colored boy of Cinweavers home and the roy drought him a glass of water. The boy denies this. He also says he only meant to 4 ake his victims sick. His mother, who was arrested, has been released.

Lamb Chiesney Combine.

A combination of three of the largest manufacturers of lamp chimneys in the world, and controlling absolutely the output of the United States, has been practically completed. The George A. Macketh Glass company and the Thomas Eyans Glass company have been merged into the Macketh-Evans Glass company and the Libbey Glass company and the Libbey Glass company of Toledo was absorbed by it.

In the June number of McClure's Magazine, the Roy. Cyrus Townsend Brady will tell, from a new study of all the doonments, the dramatic story of "fohn Paul Jone's Groatast Fight." Mr. Brady bimself began life as a mid-abipman, and he has always retained his fonderes for the nave and has bosen a devoted student of its harole exploits. His paper will be folly illustrated.